about to Enter Into "A New Phase."

ALEXEIEFF RECALLED.

Kuropatkin To Be Supreme in Manchuria.

As the result of a Council of War the Tsar is aid to have recalled Admiral Alexeieff, and given eneral Kuropatkin complete control of the Man-

Mystery surrounds the situation at Mukden. elegram from that place has been so mutilated by the censor that it simply reads: "There is no ighting, but the campaign is about to enter upon

ion which a few days will decide.

From east and west the Japanese are threatening the Russian forces, and it is not improbable the new Japanese force may appear near the railwa actti of Mukden, in which event the Russians will once more find themselves in a perilous position.

At Port Arthur the deadly strife continues, but no tietails of the awful scenes of carnage are al owed to circulate in the outer world. The Japanese are said to have been everywhere repulsed after fix days' attack from September 20, but the assault has been resumed with frenzied energy.

ALEXEIEFF RECALLED.

He Will Not Return to the Scene of His Blunders.

According to French correspondents, an impor ant council of war has been held at Peterhof, at which the command of the forces in the Far East

was discussed, and it was decided that Admiral Alexcieff should be recalled.

The Admiral has not shone in Manchuria, and his simuleting disposition has been the cause of several fisasters. This, no doubt, had a considerable milicance on the causes?

Admirat Alexcieff, says the St. Petersburg cor-

Admiral Alexcieft, says the St. Petersburg cor-respondent of the "Main," will leave in four or five days for St. Petersburg. The Admiral will not return to Manchuria. General Kuropatkin will still have the effective and moral nanagement of operations, even after the arrival of General Gripenberg.

MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE FROM MUKDEN.

MUKDEN, Friday.—There is no fighting, but the

Phose.—Retuer.

[Note.—The above telegram from the Russian leadquarters at Mukden has, says Reuter, it may be assumed, been subjected to a strict censorship, which has eliminated all explanatory detail.]

RUSSIANS REFUSED BATTLE.

Rome, Friday.—A dispatch from Marshal Oyama's headquarters states that the movements of the Russian forces give the impression that General Kuropatkin must have received instruc-tions to retreat, as, notwithstanding a Japanese advance at several points, the Russians did not accept battle.—Exchange Telegraph Company.

PORT ARTHUR SIEGE.

Japanese in a Six Days' Fight Everywhere Repulsed.

ST. PETERSDURG, Friday.-The General Staff has received news that in the general assault made on Port Arthur from the 20th to the 26th inst. the

BLOCKADE RUNNER BURNED.

CHIFU, Friday (1 p.m.).—At midnight repaires destroyer landed near Chifu eighteen coolies, taken from a junk attempting to run the blockade, and carrying mails from Port Arthur The junk was burned.—Reuter's Special Service.

r arrived at Odessa yesterday to review

Ninety-one Bags.

night in the Paris-Havre express, which left St.

postal van containing the American mails. This coach is simply padlocked on both sides. No offiial travels inside, and no watch is kept on it during

the journey.

The postal officials at alouen, on opening the van, discovered the the padlocks on the inside had been broken. The interior of the van presented a scene of the greatest disorder.

All the bags, to the prinches of ninety-one, had been zipped open an their contents rifled. Up to the present the only fact which the inquiry has established is that the robberty took place between Paris and Rouen, and that an attempt of a similar kind was committed on the same line and on the same train a few days ago.

It is supposed that the thieves made their way along the footboards from another carriage to the van.

van.

-The value of the securities stolen is not yet known, but it is feared that it is considerable, as the train conveyed, not only French mails, but mails from Italy and Egypt.—Reuter.

SHOT AT A FATHER.

Terrible Domestic Tragedy Arises Out of a Dinner-table Dispute.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Friday .- A fearful tragedy has taken place at St. Ouen, in the family of a man named

Gardel drank, and there were perpetual quarrels between him and his wife and daughter on this subject. Yesterday at dinner a fierce quarrel broke out at a moment's notice.

In a second every portable thing in the room was being thrown by one of the three. Everything was broken to pieces, and at last, as there was nothing left to throw, the father went out in the garden and commenced to bombard the house with flower-pots, logs, stones, pails. These missiles went smashing through the windows and imperilled the women's very lives.

Suddenly the daughter, her face livid with rage, appeared at the window. She had a large revolver in her hand and opened fire upon her father. He instantly fell, shot in the head and shoulder. Then the girl came out of the house and continued pouring shots into her father's body, and he was so fearfully wounded that he implored her to put him out of his misery. For reply she still fired at him. The police came upon the scene and removed the dying man to a hospital and arrested the daughter. The house looked as if it had been wrecked with shelts.

Among the rubbish were found no fewer than ten cartridges which the girl had fired.

ATTITUDES OF DEAD SOLDIERS.

Some Kneel as if in Prayer, Others Sit with Bowed Heads.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Wednesday.-A graphic desfound on the field of battle is given in a letter from a Lieutenant-Colonel Raschkin describing the fight-

ing at Motienling:

"Battlefields," he writes, "are very different from the novelist's description. It is curious how few dead men he prone. Many fall in fantastic and inexplicable attitudes.

"I saw one man who had been shot through the chest, crouching on his knees, almost as if engaged in prayer.

"Some men he doubled up, clutching their knees, or even their feet, and in the trenches many sit calmly with bowed heads, as if busy eating.

"I have seen soldiers who fell backwards, with their hands behind them, as if they had tried to feel the spot where the bullet had issued.
"I have even seen men with their heads between their legs, and in our trench a corporal lay dead, tightly grasping the collar of his tunic with both hands."

THREE NIGHTS' RUN.

After three nights' run of "The Golden Light," Mrs. Brown-Potter brings her season at the Savoy to a close to-night.

The piece has facility to meet the approval of the public, and the savoy the proce is ready to take its public, and the savoy the process of the process of the savoy th

The improvement shown in Lady Curzon's condition on Thursday was maintained yesterday,

whole, somewhat better.

All the physicians remain at the castle, except Dr. Watson Cheyne, who proceeded to London Interested ymoraling, but it is understood that he will return to-day.

It is hoped, however, that the crisis of Lady Curzon's tilness has passed.

The Red Star liner Vuderland, on which Lady Curzon's mother and sister are travelling to Dover, was expected to be in touch with the wireless telegraph sation at Poldhu last evening, when they would be able to receive the latest news respecting her ladyship's condition.

The liner will probably reach Dover to-morrow night, and a special train will be in waiting to convey the ladies to Walmer.

£80,000 GIFT.

Great Donation for South African

ment for educational purposes. This property is

£80 000.—Renter

A BOY WITH A WILL.

Driving out with his nurse and two sisters one day he observed that the equerry, who should always precede a Spanish monarch's carriage, was not in his place.

He ordered the Frankenwall estate to the Government for educational purposes. This property is twelve miles distant from Johannesburg.

It has an area of 3,000 acres, and is valued at 280,000—Reuter.

This munificent gift by Mr. Beit in his private capacity is an earnest of the great personal interest the takes in the cause of education in the Empire For some time past he has been in consultation with the South African Government, and Lord Milner, it is believed, has given his assistance towards the formation of a scheme of higher educations and the statement of the great personal interest that the south African Government, and Lord Milner, it is believed, has given his assistance towards the formation of a scheme of higher educations.

KEEN ABOUT ARMY REFORM. he takes in the cause of education in the Empire. For some time past he has been in consultation with the South African Government, and Lord Milner, it is believed, has given his assistance towards the formation of a scheme of higher educations.

wards the formation of a scheme or ingree verticion.

It was from Mr. Alfred Beit's firm that the offer of the great sum of £200,000 towards Lord Roseberr's proposed Technological Institutes 2 London, on the Charlottenburg system, emanated. MagBeit, though the richest self-made man in the world, has extremely simple tastes, and his collection of pictures at his house in Park-lane is almost his only luxury.

HOW NOT TO DO IT.

Why a British Firm Failed to Secure Trade !

Mr. J. W. Jamieson, commercial attaché to the British Legation in Pekin, in his report on the foreign trade of China for last year, gives a typical instance "of the lack of adaptability evinced by the British merchant anxious to gain a footing in a new

At the request of a British manufacturer At the request of a British manufacturer a Chinese trader was put in communication with him, and the trader asked to be supplied with literature describing the manufactures, prices, freight, and insurance changes, etc., and a range of samples wherewith to test the Chinese market.

The reply received was to the effect that:—

1. The manufacturer's business had been established for 124 years;

2. The highest authority considered his specialties of the highest class

2. The inguest authority considered his speciaties of the highest class.
3. His long experience had taught him that samples were of little or no value.
4. "To show good faith" he wanted a sample order in bulk "for those lines you know you can

Mr. Jamieson adds:—"It need scarcely be said that no business resulted."

PLOT AGAINST KING ALFONSO.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

MADID, Tuesday.—The Anarchist plot hid bare in Barcelona by the explosion of two successive bombs, the detention of Florer, a youthful Anarchist, and the discovery in his possession of several bombs similar to those which exploded in Barcelona, have led the police to suppose that a widespread plot is being hatched against King Alfonso. The chief of police fassures me that several surprises are in store. It seems that Florer, the youthful Anarchist, has confessed, thus permitting the police to nip the plot in the bud.*

GIRL'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

At the next meeting of the Brompton Consumption Hospital Committee the members will have under consideration a new cure for consumption, the discovery of Miss Thome, a lady graduate, of Sydney, New South Wales.

The treatment consists of the inhalation of hot air up to a temperature of 400 degrees,

King of Spain Chooses a Venetian Bride.

SWEETHEART WHEN A BOY.

With characteristic independence, Alfonso XIII., the young King of Spain, has chosen the beautiful Duchess Man.e Antoinette of Mecklen-

the interesting announcement.

It was while travelling as a boy with his tutors in Italy and Austria that King Alfonso met his

ally Latin in her sympathies. Alfonso is eighteen years of age, and the Duchess twenty.

A BOY WITH A WILL.

KEEN ABOUT ARMY REFORM.

As a boy be learned to play football and billiards, and is a dashing horseman. He emulates the Kaiser in devotion to military science, and is a clever tactician, sometimes exhibiting supprising skill during the Spanish military maneuvers.

Determined to make the Spanish Army perfect in organisations, and equipment, he studies European armies with the closest appositor. He is a great favourite with the Spanish recopic although at times his resolute self-will has brought upon limit he share criticism of extremis

the hour of her trouble Spain will find in her King a man who will brook no rebelliousness, but will save her if she will be saved.

He takes after the Hapburgs, his mother's family, in appearance, and has fair hair and blue eyes. His demeanour is grave but not melancholy. The astrologers have prophesied for him a troubled reign and a death at sea; but all the world hopes their forceasts may prove wide of the mark. A picture of the betrothed pair appears on page 1.

" PRINCESS" IN PRISON.

Daughter of an Eastern "King" Rolls Detectives in the Dust.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Friday,-The beautiful young brunette who gave her name as "Madame de Moelly" to who gave her hands the police after her dramatic arrest in the Avenue d'Elan turns out to be Mdlle. Yvonne de Mayrema, the daughter of Marie I., "the King of the

e daughter of Marie L, the King of Sections 20. One of the leading Paris jewellers charges her inh obtaining trinkets worth £4,000 and disposing fithem at ridiculous prices. Her arrest has let all aris talking, for the "Princess" had a large circle firiends. Those who knew her haughty spirit are huckling at the description of how, when the decetives approached the carriage, the lady, with the centure of an outraged queen, sent them rolling in hada.

the dust.

Her late father has a European renow. In 1870 he and some twenty other adventurers forestalled a German expedition to the Sedang country, in Cochin China. This country, at the time, was ravaged by an epidemic, and Mayrema and his volunters worked like slaves to save the dying thousands. In graftitude they elected him Marie L., King of the Sebangs, and the territory was assured to France.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for the week-end is: Gusty winds from between the sorth and west; changeable, short fair periods, occasional rain; normal temperature. Lighting-up time: 6.38 p.m.; Sunday, 6.35

p.m Sea passages will be moderate to rough generally,

How a Bold Jap Photographed Port Arthur.

TO WIN A BRIDE.

wonderful romance of love and heroism attaches to the picture of Port Arthur which we reproduce to-day across pages 8 and 9-the first

The photograph was taken only eight weeks ago by a young lieutenant in the Japanese Army, who had, before leaving for the front, fallen deeply in love with the daughter of one of the wealthiest merchants in Tokio;

His affection was returned, but the officer was poor and had nothing much beyond his pay to

young man to go forth to battle and distinguish himself in the eyes of the Emperor and his country-

Full of love, hope, and ambition, the young officer sailed away for Port Arthur, and took part in the great siege. He was soon noticed for his intrepid behaviour under fire and his skill as a

interpid behaviour under are and ans skint as a gunnery officer.

The Japanese admiral had numbers of pictures and plans of Port Arthur, but he had nothing to indicate the exact position of the new guns and the Russian fleet in the harbour.

Plucky Volunteer

Pluckey Volunteer.

To get it it was necessary to have a photograph taken from the fortress on the hill overlooking the town in the reas.

Hearing of this, the artillery officer at once volunteered to get the photograph; and, disguised as a Chinese hawker of fruits and sweetmeats, he penetrated into the town and sold his stock to the Russian soldiers. Beneath the heap of crystallised ginger and lychees in the wicker basket the camera lay carefully concealed.

Frequently the youing Jap's heart throbbed iolently when Russian soldiers, stupefied with the hery vodka, threatened to empty his basket out in the street.

After two weary weeks the opportune married, and the officer succeeded in acting past the sentries in the fear of the fortress. Rapidly whipped out the hidden panoramic camera and got to work, while the shells from the Japanese s were falling around him on every side.

he was hurled to the ground and nearly with the earth churned up by the shells.

Ran for His Life.

Ran for His Life.

But the gallant officer got his snapshots and then ran for his life down the steep slope. The sentries saw him and empticd their rifles after him. In his blind, headlong rush the Jap was pitched head first down the side of a precipice and rolled over. 250 feet into a small clump of trees.

When he recovered his senses it was quite dark, and the sound of the heavy firing had ceased. To his joy he found the camera was intact, and after a long march the officer reached the Japanese admiral's ship with his dearly-bought picture.

After the photograph had been printed it was enlarged, and is now being used for strategic purposes in the attack upon Port Arthur.

Messrs, Knight, of Dyer's-buildings, have the sole rights of the picture here, and are reproducing it in an excellent manner in their postcard series of evar.

LACKING IN CHEEK.

Policeman's Interview with a Palmist on Eastbourne Pier.

Madame Pardoe, a palmist, carrying on business in a kiosk on Eastbourne Pier, was fined forty shillings and costs, yesterday, for fortune-telling.

A constable visited her in plain clothes, and was told he would not do well as a solicitor; he had th cheek. He had, however, great

year.

In defence, Madame Pardoe claimed to have studied the science of palmistry for fifteen years. She loved the work; it was a science. She honestly believed what she told consultants. She could see their secrets, although she might not tell them.

"MIRROR " PRIZE-WINNERS.

Two prize-winners yesterday called at the Mir-or office and each carried away 5s.

wo prize-winners yesterday called at the Mir-office and each carried away 5s.
he lucky ones were Auguste Roger, 32, Affleckth, Pentonville-rd, and E. Yates, 2, Stratford
s, Camden Town. Their photographs had
taken by the Mirror photographer on Mirror
at the Crystal Palace.

Roger recognised his portrait in yesterday's
and Mr. Yates, though somewhat belated,
s among the pictures in Wednesday's

Romance Shattered by a Lover's Adventures of a North Folar Loan.

After a courtship of six weeks Mr. Alfred George Cliffe, hardware merchant, of Peterborough, pro-posed marriage to Mrs. Margaret Silvester, a

widow, now of London, and was accepted.

May 19 was fixed as the date of the wedding,

ards were issued, the bridal cake ordered, and the breakfast was arranged to take place at the Great Northern Hotel, Peterborough.

Northern Hotel, Peterborough.

Five days before, however, Mrs. Silvester was advised by her friends to secure the return of 420 which she had lent to her lover. He repaid the money, but on the following day refused to carry out his engagement to marry her.

Mrs. Silvester brought an action for breach of promise, and, having secured judgment, the matter came before a Peterborough jury yesterday in the Sheriff's Court for assessment of damages.

Mr. Cliff's version was that shortly before the wedding day Mrs. Silvester told him her friends had advised her before going to church to have a marriage settlement. He demurred, and the trouble arose, but he afterwards expressed his readiness to "make it up again." make it up again."
The jury assessed the damages at £150.

LAW FOR LITTLE PEOPLE.

Important Measure to Prevent Cruelty to Children.

To-day the new Prevention of Cruelty to Children Act comes into force, with promise of doing great good.

great good.

The Rev. Benjamin Waugh, of the S.P.C.C., told a Mirror representative, yesterday, that the new measure will have far-reaching effects.

"Under it persons, whose cruel neglect hastens a child's death, from any disease, may be indicted for that offence. Formerly, if the charge of mansaughter failed, as it generally did, for want of sufficient proof, nothing could be done further.

"An extremely important point is that for the future, under the Criminal Law Amendment Act, a charge can be made any time within a period of six months of the committal of the offence. The old period of three months was, of course, inold period of three months was, of course, in-

old period of three months was, of course, inadequate.
Again, the addition of the words 'or being
exhibited,' to the Employment of Children clause,
aims at cruel and avaricious showmen.'
The penalties are increased in many directions,
those for injuries running up to two years' penal
servitude; while, where the accused was influenced
by motives of gain, through insurance money, the
term may be increased to five years.

DROWNED IN BEER.

Two Employes Struggle for Life in a Foaming Vat.

A horrible fate overtook a brewer in the employ of Messrs. Rowlandson and Son, of the Kirkby Stephen Brewery, yesterday.

Joseph Williamson and Joseph Coates, two of the staff, were skimming the yeast off a large vat of beer when Coates fell in, and Williamson went to his rescue.

to his rescue.

Both men were in extreme peril, but their cries were heard, and a number of men quickly arrived on the spot, Williamson was first rescued. He showed slight signs of life, but under the care of Dr. Walker ultimately recovered.

Despite the most desperate efforts, Coates, however, could not be got out of the vat for several minutes. He was quite dead when brought to the side, having been choked by the thick yeast compound. He had been in the service of the company all his life. His brother hanged himself at Kirkby Stephen only a few weeks ago.

HIGHWAYMEN SECURE £200.

The Lincolnshire police were yesterday scouring the county for two men who knocked Mr. Ed. Carr, a Hull commercial traveller, off his bicycle on a lonely road near Hasly and robbed him of £200 in cash and a gold watch and chain.

Mr. Carr was found lying in the road with his hands fied behind him, his feet bound together, and with some paper pushed in his mouth.

SHIRTLESS MILLIONAIRE.

An amusing incident in connection with the departure from Liverpool landing-stage of a noted Chicago milionaire is related.
His luggage, somehow, had been deposited in the ship's hold, and when the millionaire wanted a change of linen his baggage could not be got at.
Finally he had to borrow a shirt and other articles from the steward.

Indignation has been caused in Brooklyn by a prize fight which took place in the basement of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, with the con-sent of the priests.

Relief Expedition.

Mr. W. S. Champ, the leader of the Ziegler North Polar Relief expedition, has just returned to England from Tromso, where the expedition arrived on September 18, after nearly three months'

vani endeavour to reach risur. Joset Laud as a relief to the main expedition on board the America. Recounting to Reuter's representative the story of their adventures amidst the ice, from which they were constantly forced to retreat, after having made hopeful progress, Mr. Champ said they spent a week, when within seventy miles of Cape Flora, trying unsuccessfully to force a passage through the floe ice.

"On July 31," he continued, for the first time for three weeks, the horizon was free from fog, and from the crow's nest we got a splendid view. Nothing but ice was to be seen—ice packed so closely that there was not a lead."

"All of us are, of course, greatly disappointed in not being able to fulfil our mission. A very careful watch was kept night and day on the relief ship, but we found no traces of the expedition. The America is a very strong vessels, and as the explorers have plenty of provisions I have every reason to believe that they will be all right."

MOTOR-CAR POLITICS.

French Chauffeur a Centre of Interest in Thanet Election Campaign.

The Conservative split in Thanet was made still more apparent yesterday, when five prominent men of the party signed the nominations for Mr. King the Liberal candidate

Led by Major Powell Cotton, of Birchington they included influential Unionists from the chief districts of the division. The motto of this party districts of the division. The motion of his party expressed in the manifesto issued yesterday is "Political purity before party politics." "It is for Mr. Marks to refute charges madeagainst him, not merely make counter-charges," said one of the dissentients,

Five hundred votes are said to be controlled by the "puriture."

Five hundred votes are said to be controlled by the "puritans."

The question of foreign motor-cars is one of the features of the election. Mr. King may possibly score a point here, for though his wheel is foreign, he says "But my engineer is English; your chauffent is French."

Mr. Morbad's green-liveried chauffeur is mystified at finding himself a centre of interest. "Why do they make such a fuss?" he asks pathetically. "There are 20,000 English working in Paris; why not one Frenchman in Ramsgate?"

FIRST-RATE "FIRST."

Abundance of Pheasants Promise Good Sport for the Guns.

To-day is the "Glorious First," and pheasants in Surrey, Bucks, and Herts, are as plentiful as black

"The old birds," said a head keeper to a Mirror presentative, "are late in the moult, but strong

"The old birds," said a head keeper to a Mirror representative, "are late in the moult, but strong and wild."

On the largest shoots in the Home Counties there is a marked improvement all round, for the "nides" have hatched out well.

Mr. J. B. Joel, the well-known racehorse owner, has added hundreds of acres of land to his shoot, and the prospects of good sport are excellent. Lord Rothschild's preserves are well stocked, and the Tring neighbourhood reports are favourable. Hatfield preserves will, it is reported, not be shot over this season.

On inquiry of a firm of game dealers in Leaden-hall Market, a Mirror representative was told that there would, be very few pheasants in the market to-day.

MR. W. S. GILBERT'S VOTE.

At the Revising Barrister's Court at Harrow Mr. S. Gilbert, the dramatist, was struck off the

At the Revising Bathister's Court at particle Mr. S. Gilbert, the dramatist, was struck off the ownership list.

One hundred and twenty-eight persons were struck off through a technical error on the part of the overseers. The revising barrister reserved his decision as to whether he should fine the overseers.

£60,000 LOST IN A DAY.

At a meeting of the Stroud Guardians, yesterday, a respectable-looking old man applied for relief. It was stated that he had been very wealthy, and a bookmaker, and had lost £60,000 on the race-

Three shillings a week, for a month, was allowed. *

BOY CONDUCTOR FOR THE "KILTIES."

Max Darewski, the boy conductor and composer, will conduct to-day at the matinée and evening per-formance of the "Kilties," at the Albert Hall. His new march, "The Kilties," will be played for the first time in the afternoon.

Two of Her Children Burnt to Death.

RESCUES HER BABY.

A fire tragedy of the most distressing descripion took place yesterday, at 28, Hilmer-road, West Kensington, where the lives of two children were sacrificed, to the uncontrollable grief of a young room and succeeded in rescuing her third child, an eight months' old baby, from the flames.

In vain she tried to re-enter the room to save In van she tried to re-enter the foom to save the other two little ones, whose piercing screams she could hear becoming feebler and feebler, as fire and smoke hastened their deaths. They were the children of a cabyard employee, named Hyatt—Maude, aged four; and Freddie,

Their mother had left her young family in the back room on the second floor while she ran cut to get her husband's dinner. The elder children were in an armchair and the baby in a cot. When Mrs. Hyatt returned, fifteen minutes later, with her market purchases she was astonished to find the door shut, which she had left open. Then, to her dismay, upon opening the door, a volume of black smoke issued from the apartment. "She groped about, batting with the flames," said for husband in his account of the sad calamity to a Mirror representative last night, "and satched up the cot with the baby.

"At the foot of the stairs the half-dazed mother fell fainting into the arms of a neighbour, who ran off with the child to the doctor."

The distracted mother rushed back and tried to

The distracted mother rushed back and tried to enter the room again, "but," said Mr. Hyatt, "it was beyond human power for her to do more, and I believe my children were dead when she got

back."

Mrs. Hyatt rushed into the street, calling out that her children were being burnt alive, and a man named Crooks and a companion found the dead children after the smoke and fire abated. Their bodies were terribly burnt.

There was a large guard in front of the fire, and no matches had been left within reach of the

THOUGHTFULNESS BRINGS DEATH.

Child Loses Her Life Under Pathetic Circumstances

Left in charge of three younger children while her parents went to a music-hall, Eliza Ball, a ten-year-old Greenwich child, lighted a fire to make tea for her father and mother when they returned, as the night was cold

Sitting down in front of the stove with a baby in her lap she fell asleep, awakening later to find her clothing on fire. Putting the baby down she ran into the street, where some neighbours extinguished the flames.

Her injuries, however, were so serious that she died soon afterwards. The coroner, at the inquest yesterday, said the case was another illustration of the danger of wearing flannelette.

SUICIDE OF A VICAR.

Directs His Wife to the Place of His Death.

A painful sensation has been caused in Cheltenham by the suicide of the Rev. Denwood Harrison, M.A., Vicar of Holy Apostles' Church, Charlton-

M.A., Vicar of Holy Apostles' Church, Charlton-King's, whose decapitated body was found on a level crossing three miles from his home.

The unhappy clergyman had apparently lain down deliberately to his death, as his body was found face downwards with the arms folded. His head was completely severed.

He left his wife at home at 6.20 on Thresday evening, and in reply to her question remarked that he would be back in an hour.

About nine Sclock sle received a letter in his handwriting, which he had-posted after leaving home, in which he said that his body would be found at Hatherles' news came of the discovery of a body there, and Canon Roxby and other clergymen at once identified the remains of the vicar.

FORTUNE FOR A RAG-SORTER.

An elderly woman in Dover has just received notification of a fortune of several thousand pounds awaiting her. It has been left by her husband, who many years ago went to Australia. She is a Salvationist, and is employed as a rag-sorter of the company of the co

Sweethearts Part at Murder Inquest.

EMOTIONAL SCENE RECALLED

passed into penal servitude, nominally for life, after his ghastly ordeal of thrice en to the scaffold, Katie Farmer, the scale heart, resolved to give up he aiting his release, which would, no remany circumstances, take place at the cs. ation of twenty years.

For many months she refused to listen to those who strove to move her from her purpose. It was

who strove to move her from her purpose. It was only after time had mercifully abated to some degree her mental torture that she allowed herself to be persuaded that such a sacrifice as she contemplated was not the wisest course to take, either for the sake of her lover or herself.

Once the decision was made she tried to blot out the past by marrying another man. But the experiment was not a happy one, and after five years she sought the protection of one upon whose integrity and love she could rely. For the past eight years she has lived quietly me Ilymouth, none suspecting that their neighbour with the consistently-lappy face was once the sweetheart of a condemned man, at whose trial she had to appear as a witness.

The news of her first lover's approaching release has painfully recalled to her the terrible events of 1884. To a correspondent she spoke sadly of the last time she ever saw Lee.

Last Tragic Meeting.

"I remember it most vividly," she said. "It was at the inquest, close on twenty years ago. I recall he walked with his head in the air, although he was in such deadly peril.

"He recognised me and smiled, and said, 'Goodbye, dear.' Those were the last words I ever heard him utter. He never sent a letter-from prison to me, and never asked me to visit him in Portland.

"I can speak about Lee now without pain or any emotion except sorrow that he has been thable up to now to prove his innocence if he really is speaking the trath.

"I cannot credit that one who was always se good-hearted and free and easy could have done such a deed."

such a deed."

Allowances should be made, she claims, for a letter in which she promised that she would never grow tired of waiting for Lee. "I was then a silly, sentimental girl, and did not know my_own mind." The letter fully shows the interseness of her feeling at the time.

"Never Tire of Waiting."

My dearest love (she wrote on October 12, 1884), what can you possibly mean by telling me that you love me, and then writing to know if I wish to break off our engagement?

I tell you the engagement shall not be broken off by my consent. If it was your lot to crack stones in the street, and you will still take me to be your wife, I will not say no.

No, my love, I am prepared to battle with the world before you make me your wife, and shall never be tired of waiting for you, Jack. Have a little pity for me. Perhaps if I had loved you less you would have loved me more. You have been my only friend, and you have been my chief support. I have depended on you for something more than a friend. Before concluding I would very much like to see you noce more. It cannot be long. My love, Jack.

"In the old, happy days, before that terrible tragedy blotted everything out," concluded the lady, with a sigh, after reading this letter, "it was different—we were young."

[Further particulars of the Babbacombe crime, of which Lee was found guilty, appear on page 10.]

RUINED BY MOTOR TRAFFIC.

Decline in trade owing to the increase of motor raffic was stated at the Bankruptcy Court yesteray to be one of the chief causes for the failure of fessrs. Wintners and Page, who lately carried on usiness as saddlers and harness-makers at Tower-

10/6 IMMENSE REDUCTION -V. Samuel & Co.'s CELEBRATED GUINEA
Silver Keyloss WATCHES,

REDUCED TO 10/6 3 YEARS' WRITTEN GUARANTEE,

QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, E.C. House, sent by post, Cus. 10/6

His Booty.

Omitting to look under the bed as soon as the entered her room-as most young ladies are supposed to do-Miss Alice Jackson, of 51, Maidavale, was taken completely by surprise when she saw a man slowly creeping from beneath the val-

presence of mind, and pluckily rushed to the door

to prevent the stranger's escape.

Then, finding his way barred, the intruder took a silver cigarette box and two silver trays from his pocket and handed them to her. She then made way for him to go, but immediately afterwards regretted what she had done, and raised an alarm. The man succeeded in getting out of the house and reaching Sutherland-avenue, where he joined a man who was pushing a truck, evidently in the hope of cheating his pursuers.

But the man, by name Peter McLoughlin, fortyfive, a labourer, is well known to the police, and he was arrested by a constable and taken to the station.

Yesterday, at Marylebone, McLoughlin, who had Yesterday, at Marylebone, McLoughlin, who had entered the land yough the dining-room window, which had been left slightly open, was committed

HUMOURS OF DEBT.

Timid Clerk Wires a Judge That He "Couldn't Face the Ordeal."

Creditors, whose long faces told of sore grievances awaiting redress, and debtors, who found themselves in the distasteful position of being brough to book at last, were frequently forced to laugh in spite of themselves, during the proceedings at

Their hilarity began when a debt-collector in-formed his Honour Judge Short, K.C., that a debtor could pay, but that he was a man of no

inneyle.

The Judge: Well, has he any money?
Witness: Money? Yes, sir, plenty. He has
twenty shillings a week and his tea every diff.

The Judge announced to the court that a debtor, a
clerk in the city, had been in court that morning,
and had gone to the nost office (situated immediately opposite the court), and addressed to him a
cleggrant reading. Couldn't face the ordeal, will

HARDSHIPS OF MARTYRDOM.

Passive Resisters Find Their Burden Presses Heavily.

Dr. Clifford protested to the Paddington magistrates yesterday against the heavy costs incurred by

One ratepayer, he said, who deducted 1s. 3d from his education rate had to pay 11s. 3d. costs,

from his education rate had to pay 11s. 3d. costs, and in another case a ratepayer had to pay 18s. to put 1s. 4d. into the council's coffers.

The Bench quoted the Lord Chief Justice's decision that where no tender was made the defaulter was liable for costs on the full amount claimed. Dr. Clifford said it looked as though people were being punished for being passive resisters.

At Launceston, a farmer who has already served fourteen days as a passive resister, has been sent to gaol for a month, and at Coventry and Godstone terms of committal have been doubled.

PUBLIC-HOUSE "CONCOCTION."

When Solomon Joel, landlord of the Fitzroy When Solomon Joel, landlord of the Fitzroy Arms, Camden Town, was summoned recently for permitting drunkenness on his premises he swore that the statements by the police were a conocction. The magistrates, however, accepted the police ever evidence, and fined Joel 4810 and costs.

At Marylebone yesterday he was charged with having committed perjury, and the hearing was adjourned.

MOTHER'S SAD DISCOVERY.

Seeing her fifteen-year-old daughter Daisy speak-ing to a gentleman in Earl's Court-road at night, Mrs. Ryall took her home and communicated with

the police. —It was alleged at West London Police Court yes-terday that Auguste Boacco, an Italian cook, whose service the girl recently entered, had persuaded her to lead an improper life, making her give him the money which she obtained.

DIED WHILE SINGING A HYMN.

While the hymn, "Jesus of Nazareth Passeth While the hymn, 'Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By,' was being sung at a mothers' meeting at Priory-road Mission Hall, Wandsworth, Emma Brown, aged seventy-three, was suddenly taken ill and died : few moments later.

Her death, it was shown at the inquest yesterday, was the result of sudden heart failure.

Girl Makes a Burglar Disgorge Beautiful Visions Tempt a Doctor to Death

A terrible instance of a doctor's slavish addiction to the habit of taking chloroform was revealed at the inquest yesterday on Edward Lloyd Roberts, well-known skin specialist, of Chester, who wa found dead in a Liverpool temperance hotel with handkerchief covering his nostrils.

a handkerchifef covering his nostrils.

Chloroform had caused his death, and Mr. Richard Mills, the victim's father-in-law, gave painful particulars of the complete mastery the institution habit had obtained over Dr. Roberts.

His son-in-law, who was only thirty years old, on one occasion told Mr. Mills that he had beautiful dreams when under the influence of chloroform. Although he made great efforts to break off the habit, after a while he would give way again. He would have a bout, which lasted a few days at a time.

would have a bout, which lasted a few days at a time.

Dr. Roberts's father, relations, and friends did all they could to help him, and tried to persuade him to break off the habit, but he had got beyond the stage when it was possible. At times, when this bout came on, he would absent himself from home for a day or so. When it was over he would come back and say he was sorry.

His father, Dr. Roberts, who has been twice Mayor of Chester, did all he could to help, and the chemists in the town practically would not supply him. He would, however, go to shops where there were new assistants or to other towns, such as Liverpool.

A week ago last Thursday he had a bout which

as Liverpool.

A week ago last Thursday he had a bout which lasted until Sunday. He was himself again, and went away from home. On Wednesday night hewas found dead in a room he had taken at the Old Waverley Hotel, Liverpool. In his pockets were eight bottles labelled chloroform.

The jury returned a verdier of Doort

The jury returned a verdict of Death by Misadventure.

UNHAPPY HILL MARRIAGE.

Indian Civil Servant Prefers Bigamy to a "Life in Purgatory."

"I would sooner put up with this than live in purgatory," remarked Percy Lett McGary, aged thirty-six, of the Indian Civil Service, when first

diagrams by a detective.

At the South-Western Court resterday McGary
was charged with intermarrying with Glady Hele
Catheart, a widow lady, at St. John's Church,
Bayswater, in August, 1902, his wife being then and

now alive.

The first marriage was solemnised in Simla, when
McGary was on the staff of the Army Headquarters, and it proved, so it was said, an unhappy

one.

Mrs. Cathcart told the magistrate she married McGary after four months' acquaintance, and lived with him until his arrest at Baham-hill.

While he was being taken to the police station, McGary, who was yesterday remanded, said to the detective: "Don't let my legal wife go to the house and create a disturbance."

VISION OF WILLIONS.

Alluring Prospects of Fortune Vanish Into Thin Air.

Representing himself as a rich man, with residences in France, Jules de Evenoff is alleged

residences in France, Jules de Evenori is alleged to have persuaded Mr. Howard de Christiana to dispose of certain patents to him, saying "they might make them both millionaires some day."
At Bow-street yesterday, where M. de Evenofi was charged with obtaining credit without disclosing his former bankruptcy, Mr. de Christiana said De Evenoff treated him very kindly and gave him charmes?

said De Evenoft related nim very kindiy and gave him champagne.

For £15 he disposed of his interest in patents for photography in colours, a novel mirror, and a new motor-car brake, and De Evenoff agreed to pay £400 expenses which the witness had incurred in perfecting the patents. He found, however, that De Evenoff, whom he knew as a Russian Count, was artifiely without from? was entirely without funds.

A remand on £500 bail was granted.

DULL TRADESMEN.

During a case at Clerkenwell, in which the During a case at Gerkenwell, in which the registration of county court judgments was referred to, Judge Edge said he thought traders, generally, were not nearly so sharp as they ought to be in their own interests.

Often in cases where tradespeople complained of being grossly swindled a reference to the register would have shown them that the man who had duped them had been before the court for years.

ENGLISH ALE TOO STRONG.

A young sailor, belonging to one of the American war-vessels anchored off Gravesend, confessed to the Bow-street magistrate, yesterday, that he found English ale far too strong for him.

He had, been drunk and disorderly in Duke-street, Charing Cross, but was discharged with a caution.

Plucky Chase by a Wounded Constable.

FUGITIVE SHOOTS HIMSELF.

There was an exciting chase after an armed burglar at Margate yesterday morning, and the affair may have a tragic termination.

The burglar first of all shot a constable, and a few minutes later, finding escape impossible, turned

Burglar Bolts

Burgiar Bolts.

The man allowed imself to be led quietly until
the police station was nearly in sight, when he
suddenly wrenched himself away from his custodian
and bolted up Fort Hill.

and boiled up Fort Hill.

Burren gave chase, and the man, finding that he was being quickly overhauled, turned round and fired at his pursuer. The shot struck the constable in the jaw, shattering it.

The man then resumed his flight, but the plucky constable kept him in sight. Holding his injured jaw in his hand Burren struggled on shouting, "Stop him, Pur shot."

A number of passers-by took up the chase, and the man was again hotly pressed. When the fugitive passed the shop of Mr. B. Parker, fishmonger, the latter rashed out with his assistant, Mr. Fox, and, tried to stop him. The man again presented his revolver, but fortunately it missed fire.

At last the man showed signs of fatigue, and when his pursuers were just about to capture him turned the revolver upon himself and fell to the ground, shot through the eye.

Constable Collapses.

Constable Burren by this time was thoroughly exhausted, and had to be helped to the station by wo other officers.

But for a time nothing could be done for his sasailant, and he lay on the ground bleeding from his wounds for fully twenty-five minutes. At length he ambulance arrived and he was removed to the rical condition. It was found impossible the bullet, and the man is not expected

large quantity of jewellery was found on the

second arrest was made later in the day of a who is believed to be the would-be suicide's

POST-OFFICE COURTSHIP.

quaintance Leads to Ma and a Bigamy Charge.

The story of a short courtship started at a postoffice was told at Leeds yesterday.

Albert Bullock, thirty-five, colliery engineer, was Albert Bullock, thirty-five, collery engineer, was charged with bigamy. I sessic Bramall told how at Laughton, near Rotherham, Bullock came to the post-office, and from this meeting a court-ship ensued. They were married at a registry office? in Leeds, and she lived with Bullock until he was arrested for deserting his wife and family. Up to that time she had no idea he was already married. He had always posed as a single man.

Prisoner was committed for trial.

OBJECTOR'S TRAGIC PLEA.

Upon the ground that three of his children had died after vaccination; John Bennett applied at the Mansion House yesterday for exemption for another child.

"I have known you for some years as one of the night-birds," said the Lambeth magistrate to Samuel Larkin, whom he sentenced to two months' hard labour.



MRS. WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrup

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING Has been used over 50 years by millions of mother their children while teething with perfect ancess soothes the child, softens the guns, allays all Fain, MUND COME, and is the best remedy for DARSHROEM. Sold by all Chemists at 1/12 per cottle. Mr. Arnold-Forster has left for Balmoral to act s Minister in attendance on the King.

Lord Avebury writes that he does not think conference of the Conservative Party would he their differences on the fiscal question.

Stepney Board of Guardians have decided to send the elder children at their schools at Stifford to the county evening continuation classes.

At a meeting of the Jersey States yesterday a Bill was introduced to provide for the upkeep of the Militia, the failure to do which has led to the withdrawal of the British garrison.

BARBERRIES ON SALE

Barberries—a fruit used for flavouring jellies—were on sale yesterday for the first time this season. The barberry was made into a preserve by the Saxons with a sweetening of honey, and figures as a "conserve" in ancient monastic records.

AN AGED PEER.

Viscount Cranbrook, better known in the House of Commons twenty-six years since as Mr. Gathorne Hardy, will attain his inneiteth year to-day, having been born on October 1, 1814. He was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple on May 1, 1840.

NEW TERM FOR OLD TRICK.

One week's imprisonment has been awarded William Goodwin and James M'Cormick at Leeds on the charge of "annoying females."

This comprehensive phrase has in their case been used to cover the old trick of dropping sham gold rings in front of women, and, after suddenly pretending to find them, offering them for sale.

GENTLE-MANNERED COW.

. While being driven through the village of Cottenham, near Cambridge, a cow took advantage of an open door to enter a dwelling-house.

It was found in the sitting-room, and after walking once round the dining-table it quietly went out without doing any damage to the furniture or to the walls with its horns.

WORKHOUSE AS SANCTUARY.

Leicester Workhouse is being used as a sanctuary by the Akatians of the district. Men give a wrong name, says the clerk to the guardians, and enter the workhouse simply to hide themselves.

A month's hard labour imposed on a shoe-hand making a false statement to the relieving officer will, it is hoped, give passe to the practice.

BIRD IN THE HAND-

BIRD IN THE HAND—

Before the case brought by Hester Green against ier husband for maintenance was heard at the Cardiff Police Court the defendant made an offer of 7s. a week.

This offer was unwisely refused, as the magistrates held here was no proof of cruelty and refused to 7 ake any order whatever.

"WEE FREES" CUTE OFFER.

When the "Wee Frees" meet to count their spoils in the United Presbyterian Assembly Hall at Edinburgh thirty ministers will sit in a building built to accommodate 3,000.

The victorious party refuse to share the occupation of this historic hall with its present possessors, but with rare business instinct offer to let it to them.

LIVE RAIL DANGER.

Electroention was the swift fate of Mathew, Nolan, aged thirty, of 8, Liver-street, Liverpool, who stepped on the live rail of the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway, near Formby Station.

Animation was restored by Dr. Carter, who attended him, but he succumbed to shock within an bour. He had served through the South African

COOKING CAUSES SEPARATION.

COOKING CAUSES SEPARATION.

Bad cooking has led to the separation of Fred and Rosa Aske, at Goole, after a short and stormy married life of eight weeks.

After vainly trying to put up with his wife's culinary efforts, the husband tersely remarked "he would have no more of it," and went back to reside with his mother, whose stews are irreproachable.

The law has endorsed his action by a separation order, under which the wife has 5s. a week.

PRIVILEGE OF A RELATION.

PRIVILEGE OF A RELATION.

In an assault case at Stoke, in which the parties were two women, the trouble arose through the plaintiff telling defendant she ought to put shoes and stockings on her poor little brothers instead of walking out in fine clothes with a young man. "What right had you to say that?" indignantly asked the defendant's solicitor.

"Because I'm a cousin, by marriage, of her stepaunt," was the unexpected but convincing reply.

LEEDS' LACK OF MODELS.

Leeds, the home of physical culture, has been accused by two Paris-trained lady modellers, at the school of art, of not providing sufficient live models.

Sensor of models.

Hearing that the ladies intended to write to the Board of Education, the school of art committee save them notice to leave.

This has not been accepted, and the two discontented ladies have been locked out,

Harry Rhill, a ship's steward on the ss. Orchis, from Antwerp, has been fined at the Thames Court £42 for smuggling.

While a woman was passing along the Edgware-road yesterday the parapet of a building fell on her and killed her.

At the first meeting of the Water Board it was decided that no reduction in the price of water can be made at present.

Mr. B. S. Strauss, L.C.C., Liberal candidate for Mile End, has been run over by a cab near West-minster Bridge, and his ankle was severely bruised.

Through struggling to resist being placed in a bath Eliza Charlotte Knight, aged ninety-six, has died at the Islington Workhouse from a broken

MADNESS OF COLOURS.

MADNESS OF COLOURS.

At a forthcoming medical congress on the subcject of hunacy a prominent mental specialist will
give the results of his experiments in colour treatment as applied to asylum patients.

At the institution where the trials took place it
was found that while waistcoats of the darker shades
of red were eagerly welcomed by the patients, and
had a soothing effect on the most obstinate inmates, glaring checks exercised a baneful, exciting
influence.

influence.

Greens and yellows intensified their moroseness
of disposition, and prove the unsuitability of certain tints of these colours for domestic decoration
among families where there is any tendency to
gloominess.

FAVOURING THE FOREIGNER.

Fair play for British ships in Britain was the pass of a proposal brought before the Associations of Chambers of Commerce at Manchester by Sir

of Chambers of Commerce at Manchester by Sir Alfreid Jones.

He urged that Board of Trade regulations should be enforced against foreign ships, and they should no-longer be treated in British ports on better terms than British ships.

Mr. Beckett Hill, of London, who seconded the resolution, asked why foreign steamers could enter Dover or Southampton without examination of

their boats or life-saving appliances.

STOPS FIRES AT SEA.

From Cornwall comes a remarkably simple in-vention for effectively subduing fires in ships, holds are a without opening the handles or moving the cargo.

Small tanks are placed in the vessel containing powdered marble and covered with perforated tops. Pipes lead from the deck to these tanks, down which sulphuic acid is poured in the event of fire. This generates carbonic dioxide, which extinguishes fire at once, and has the further merit of killing rats or cockroaches.

DARRY AND JOAN.

DAREY AND JOAN.

Summoned at Keighley for being disorderly, Bridget Conley, seventy years of age, said it was all through a fittle "till" with her husband.

"It isn't once in twenty years we have a word," she urged, and the magistrates, inclined to be lenient, fined her half-a-crown.

This was paid anonymously by someone in court—it was whispered the chairman of the Bench himself—and she smillingly left the court with her husband, invoking Irish blessings on everyone.

UNCONTROLLED TRAFFIC.

It is seldom that the sanctity of the law as re-presented by a policeman controlling street traffic is violated by drivers.

Yesterday afternoon, however, P.C. 19C.R., stationed at the corner of Conduit-street and Bond-street, was knocked down and run over by a heavy dray, owned by Mr. J. Smith, of 91, Wandsworth-road.

He was seriously injured, and taken on an ambulance to St. George's Hospital.

FINED AND TAXED, TOO.

FINED AND TAKED, TOO.

On being fined the full penalty of £5 and costs for street betting at Newton-le-Willows Police Court, Mathew Seton said the Income-tax authorities had regarded his business as perfectly legal, for they had seen his books and taxed him. The police witness against him was a constable new to the district, who, dressed in tattered clothes and clogs, sat on the parapet of a bridge feigning to read a newspaper.

"BRODRICK" CAP DIFFICULTY.

As most people are aware, valentines, like Christmas cards, are prepared and printed months in advance.

At present the whole comic valentine trade is at a standstill through the uncertainty that prevails on the fate of the "Brodrick" cap.

Most designs include a soldier, and before they can be satirised effectively it is necessary to be certain what their headdress will be on February

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN:

Edinburgh Liberals will please to remember the fifth of November, when Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will address them at the Empire Palace Theatre.

During his stay in the modern Athens Sir Henry will be entertained at the Scottish Liberal Club.

In a football match at Raynes Park yesterday a lady was to be seen acting as referee.

In the Cock Pond, Clapham Common, the of a Brixton Hill newsagent has committed su in eighteen inches of water.

At the inquest on Mr. George Frederick Hill, a Cardiff solicitor, who was knocked down in the street, a cyclist was severely censured.

"Mushrooms are a most dangerous article of food," said the Newington coroner at an inquest on Emma Rebecca Porter, thirty-four, who died from eating them.

EUPHEMISTIC DESCRIPTION.

Asked at an inquest at Leyton what her band's occupation was, a witness replied: "I an 'asker,' sir."

an 'asker,' sir."
The Coroner: What is that?
Witness: He sings in the streets and then knocks
at the doors for a few pence.
The Coroner: Oh, I see. A professional beggar.

WHISKY BY THE PINT.

Such a business was done in the bar of the Tay pleasure steamer Thistle on the Sunday a police detective was a passenger on duty that his paltry call for a nij of whisky was refused. A pint for two shillings, which seemed the usual

ASSAULT ON A DYING WIFE.

At Edinburgh Police Court has been told a sad story of a mason charged with assault on his dying

It is alleged that James Cameron, forty-one, while in drink, dragged his wife out of bed and struck her with his fists in the face, by his violence histening her end. He has been remanded.

FISHERMEN'S BIG SUBSCRIPTION.

It was stated at the meeting of the Royal Provi-dent Fund for Sea Fishermen yesterday at Fish-mongers' Hall, that during the year 1993 fishermen had themselves subscribed nearly £3,000, which had been expended in relief of widows and orphans. An urgent appeal was made for funds to enable the society to extend its usefulness.

WIDOWS AND SPINSTERS OPPOSE.

In opposing a sewage scheme for a spa near Don-caster, a resident said: "They were all widows and apiosters and persons of thinted means in the Asken district, and an increased rate would result in a general clearance."

The district council, however, favours the scheme, which will cost £4,000.

DOUBLES OF ADOLF BECK.

DOUBLES OF ADOLF BECK.

Adolf Beele was the hero of the hour at Covent Garden Ball last night.

He was depicted in many forms, amusingly, pathetically, and satirically, as an object lesson or criminal law procedure.

Judging from the first of these cheery functions the present season bids fair to eclipse in popularity the former successes of Mr. Neil Forsyth.

THAMES-SIDE HERO FINDS WORK.

Thomas Osborne Baines, who made a heroic effort to rescue a man from drowning off the Thames Embankment, and was robbed of bis watch and valuables, has been found work by the

watch and valuables, has been found work by the Church Army. Employment as a porter in a Jermyn-street hotel has been offered him, and he gives his first week's wages to the Church Army as an acknowledgement of their efforts on his behalf.

OLD SERVANT'S FAITHFULNESS.

A romantic story of the old retainer, faithful to her master in adversity, was told at Blackburn. William James Lucas, once an opulent mil-owner, but now keing out a living as a tout for a Southport restaurant, was summoned for abandon-ton big shiller.

Southport restaurant, was summoned to abanconing his children.

It appeared that since the fall in her master's fortunes an old family servant has been supporting the children out of her scanty savings.

COLLISIONS IN THE FOG

Fog caused two serious collisions off Dover yes

Fog caused two serious collisions off Dover yesterday.

The Austrian steamer Florida ran into the Baron de Macar, an Antwerp steamer, both being badly damaged. The Florida proceeded to the Thames, and the Baron de Macar was taken into Dover.

The Liverpool steamer Hortensius also put into the bay and reported having been in collision with an unknown slip.

AVERSION TO POLICEMEN.

Brought before the Leeds magistrates to show cause why he should not be committed to prison, Mr. John Henry Tetley, of 143, Belle Vue-road, a passive resister, said he had goods which could be

plassive resister, such as the had refused to open the door, the denied that he had refused to open the door, but admitted that his wife had. She had, he said, a great aversion to policemen. In the end the Bench decided that the police must lay siege in due form to his residence, and when they had gained admission could levy

Christian Science Responsible for 107 Deaths.

The death of Mr. Colin Hunter, A.R.A., has again directed the attention of the British public to Christian Science and its spread in this country,

Dr. Albert Moll, the well-known Berlin physician, went over to America and made minute in-

quiries into the methods of these faith healers.

In a report upon his trip, Dr. Moll quotes the following passage from "Science and Health," which was written by Mrs. Eddy in 1875.

When a patient dies from a poison, death may be thus explained, although in such an event a few persons may have the belief that the stuff taken is harmless, yet the majority of mankind, though ignorant of this special case, believe that—e.g., arsenie, strychnine, etc., are noisons.

poisons.

It follows that the final result is influenced by the outside majority, and not by the minority in the sick room.

the outside majority, and not by the small minority in the sick rooms.

"In other words," comments Dr. Moll, "Mrs. Eddy is of the opinion that if someone dies of strychnine, in spite of his belief that he will recover, his death is due to the circumstances that the majority of people assume strychnine to be adeally poison.

"And yet a book which contains such absurdties is put by the Scientists on a par with the Bible." Speaking on the subject yesterday to a Mirror representative, a London physician said, "All persons who practise the so called faith-healing should be gulled into the belief that a clerk can leave his position in an office and cure sick persons by laying on hands and praying. Yet numbers of men and women do this, and make a big income. The Christian Scientists have no use for the poor," "Mrs. Eddy has made 480,000 out of the safe of her book, and 107 persons have lost their lives through faith-healing.

"Their marble church, in Central Park, New York, cost £400,000."

"TOO SWEET FOR ANYTHING."

Song Miss Camille Clifford Will Sing in "The Catch of the Season."

London has fascinated Miss Camille Clifford,

and Miss Camille Clifford has fascinated London.

The "Prince of Pilsen" company sail to-day on the Etruria, and Miss Clifford is the only girl they've left behind them.

Theatrical managers have been wooing Miss. Clifford with tempting offers of large salaries, but

Clifford with tempting offers of large salaries, but Mr. Seymour Hicks has caught Camille for "The Catch of the Season," at the Vaudeville.

To a Mirror representative, yesterday, Miss Clifford said; "Mr. Hicks is a dear. He has written me a cute little part, and a song called 'Sylvia." It is just too sweet for anything." Yest week Camille will take a holiday, during which she will visit a theatre every night, or perhaps two in a night.

two in a night.

Questioned as to the inevitable rumour that she was about to be married, Miss Clifford ridiculed the

was about to be married! Why, no, I'm not quite crazy, yet. For the next two years it is my intention to stay in London and study hard. Married, indeed! I've something more serious to think about."

MUSICAL THUNDER.

Brass Bands Imitate Clang of Battle at the Palace.

There will be thunder at the Crystal Palace Today, when the great brass band festival is in pro-

With 500 instruments, the pick of 156 bands from all parts of England, a realistic composition, en-titled "Days in a Soldier's Life," will be per-

titled "Days in a Soldier's Life," will be performed.

This is the most wonderful effort at producing a masical noise ever attempted, and the clash and clangour of the brass will be aided, in simulating the noises of the battlefield, by the thunderous roll of the largest drum ever used—a giant bass, twelve feet in diameter, specially built to give radiant to the supposed boom of big guns.

The crowning piece of realism will be the bursting in mid-air of great maroons to imitate shells.

Previous to this attempt to reproduce the tumble of the battlefield, the instruments will illustrate the embarkation of soldiers, their sea voyage, a tempest, the landing, and preparation for battle. From morning until night the Palace will resound with the blare of brass.

"Hardly a band-of any importance in England will be absent," Mr. Hes, the director of the festigal, the championship of England and the trophy last year, is expected to retain in the great championship contest to the equally famous Black Dyke last year, will make a good ble

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are:

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Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1904

FROWNS AND GOWNS.

HE emotional quality of clothing has hitherto not received the attention which it undoubtedly deserves, and the world therefore owes something of a debt to Mrs. Brown-Potter for endeavouring to bring the matter before its notice. We say endeavouring because we do not think that a play in which the actresses are, so to speak, cut out by their own frocks in the matter of emotional expression would be any greater success than a play in which their own frocks were cut out by the actresses, and a poor play is a bad medium for the propagation of great

At the same time, when we are constantly hearing that it is the duty of woman to express her individuality, it will doubtless occur to many of the fair sex that there could be no more charming way of doing so than through the medium of Lucille gowns. The only drawback to the general adoption of the scheme is the proverbially fickle nature of

The red costume which denotes anger may The rea costume which denotes anger may be appropriate enough at the moment when it is donned, but when, in the course of a few minutes, all unkindly feelings have evaporated, it is a little hard to be called upon to minutes, ait unkindly rechings have evaporated, it is a little hard to be called upon to continue to wear what must act as a dangersignal to others, or else to do battle once more with innumerable hooks and eyes. It is all very well for the soldier in his scarlet tunic. The fiercer he looks the better he is pleased, and ewas the yellow of khaki is not inappropriate as expressing his jealousy of more favoured mortals who do not have to wear Brodrick caps. But for a woman to have to advertise publicly the fact that she is of the same mind for an hour or more at a stretch would be disastrous. It would at one fell blow rob the sey of its greatest charm—the element of the unexpected.

It is to be feared that for this reason the new cult will fail to spread, and husbands and fathers, whose sordful minds are perpetually running on questions of expense, will doubtless rejoice that a movement which might have brought many a once prosperous home to

brought many a once prosperous home to bankruptcy and ruin has carried its own condemnation on the face of it

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

It has been truly said that Christian Science has been so-called because there is no Chris-tianity about it, and less science. But while the vast majority of healthy-minded people are content to laugh at the follies of such quackery, and at those who indulge in it, we are reminded every now and then of the very serious harm that such a movement is cap-able of doing.

Here, for example, is the case of a distin-quished artist who fell into the hands of the Eddyites, and who for years declined the me-lical treatment that would at any rate have alleviated his sufferings if it did not prolong alleviated his sufferings if it did not prolong his life. To most of us who have laughed at the spectacle of Mrs. Eddy flying shricking to the dentist to have her aching tooth extracted there is something infinitely sad in the story of such a man, for there is nothing more pathetic than faith misplaced. There is something angering in it, too, for although many of Mrs. Eddy's dupes may be sincere few, people would venture to attribute that high quality to the leader of the sect.

The great difficulty is that grown men and women must be allowed to do as they please in such matters. The law cannot force a physician on such people or compel them to swally made to the such people or compel them to swally we did not such people or compel them to swally utter faiture of Christian Science in Strick Cases-will in time open the

erical cases will in time open the quackery.



Colonel Marchand's heroics on the Fashoda incident seem to be rather late; but, unluckly for him, the world has not yet forgotten the parts really played by Lord Kitchener and himself.

SIDE.

Judge: Had you any provocation for assaulting this man? Prisoner: Oi hod, yer honour. He wudn't foight! -- "Puck," New York.

Godfrey: I am sorry to hear that Squallop is in a bad way financially. What is the cause of it? Scorjel: A nearly as I can learn, he has been trying to ma dain a motor position in society on a bicycle inc.ne.—"Chicago Tribune."

"Pm dad I learned to sew on buttons when I was a I chelor," observed Peckem.
"Wb , Henry?" asked Mrs. Peckem.
"Beause I find the accomplishment so useful now that I am married."—"Chicago News."

Stella: Her hands show the mark of toil.

Bella: Seamstress? Stella: No, indeed; six engagement rings. New York Sun."

"They say she spends twice as much money as any other woman for complexion powder."

Of course she does. She is two-faced."— "Judge."

Eminent Surgeon: I operated on Mr. Bullion for

appendicitis to-day.

His Wife: Dear me! I wonder who will have

His Wife
it next?
Eminent Surgeon (absent-mindedly): I don't
know. I haven't decided yet.—"Life," New York.

"Don't you think that the Smithbys are vulgat?" ... "Cleveland "No; they are not rich enough." ... "Cleveland

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

A little pain, a little pleasure, A little heaping up of treasure; Then no more gazing upon the sun, All things must end that have begun. Speedily fades the morning glitter;
Love grows irksome and wine grows bitter.
Two are parted from what was one.
All things must end that have begun.
—John Papne.

HUMOUR FROM THE OTHER A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

King Alfonso of Spain

King Alfonso of Spain.

A KING who is to be married is certainly the man of the moment, and especially when he is a young king who shows promise of doing his ruling for himself. King Alfonso seems to be a man who knows his own mind and "gang's his ain gate."

In his eighteen years of life he has not managed to grow robust. He is far tougher than he looks. More than once after a long day in the saddle he has agturned fresher than the seasoned men who have accompanied him.

An outdoor life is not only the life that suits him, but the life he leads. Hunting, shooting, and fencing are his favourite forms of exercise. As a horseman he is far above the average, and as a shot he is even better.

But his outdoor life does not prevent hard study. He is essentially a student who wants to know "why." Bare, hard facts are not enough for him. History, law, science, and military tactics are what he likes best-especially tactics. In disposition he is high-spritted and proud, and believes in the divine right of kings; but he is also genial and kindly, nor has he any love for the bull-ring.

He is a keen photographer, and a collector of stamps, coins, and postcards.

He is a keen photographer, and a collector of stamps, coins, and postcards.

THE MIRROR UP TO NATURE.

ING CARLOS OF PORTUGAL, who is to visit the King, is hardly the sort of person one would associate with anything person one would associate with anything involving statesmanship or politics. He seems to people who do not know him well to be simply a pleasure-loving man of wealth. He can, however, and does, take a very active share in the government of his country. He is an enormous man, weighing well over sixteen stones, and innumerable stones are recorded of his great strength. Once while out driving on the outskirts of Lisbon he jumped out of his carriage, felled to the ground, and then collared single-handed a burly highwayman, who was endeavouring to knife and rob a wayfarer. * *

He is also a fine swimmer, and, like his mother, has rescued a man from drowning. Tennis is one of the games at which he excels, for the is wonderfully active in spite of his size, and he is also a keen yachtsman. With either rifle, revolver, or shot-gun he is reputed to be one of the best shots in Europe, and has often killed flying birds with a rille bullet. He is an attist as well as a sportsman, and one of his pictures gained a silver medal in Paris. He is also a fine swimmer, and, like his mother

As he continues to get stouter he has been ordered by his doctors not to eat much eat. He ignores their orders in the calmest manner. During agnores their orders in the calmest manner. During a visit to England some years ago he stayed with Lord Salisbury, and King Edward was also a guest. Asked what had impressed him most during his short stay, King Carlos said, after due thought, "I think English roast beef is delightful." King Edward was very amused, and asked whether theie was nothing to equal it. "Ah," was his reple, "of course, the English boiled beef also is delightful."

A FRIEND OF PRESIDENTS.

Mr. Booker T. Washington, the famous negro Mr. Booker T. Washington, the famous negro writer and educationist, has now added the Arch-bishop of Canterbury to his long list of friends. It is not long since there was quite a burst of indignation in the Southern States of America because President Roosewelt entertained Mr. Washington at the White House. Not that Mr. Roosevelt is the first American President to be numbered among the brilliant coloured man's friends, for Mr. McKinley, Mr. Cleveland, and Mr. Harrison have all been on intimate terms with him. * *

Sir Herbert Chermside, who has just resigned the Governorship of Queensland after two-and-a-half years' service there, and after proving himself a most popular administrator, was at our time Consul at Exercism. He was very popular there, too, to for a few days there were many curses pouted on upon his head. In a moment of weakness he sense a couple of lovely Angora cuts as a present to a lady in Constantinople. The lady was so pleased, with them that she asked him to send some more. Sir Herbert gave his native body-servant some money and told him to send off the cats. Then came demands from numerous friends for cats, and further funds were handed out, and the cats duly sent.

This went on for several months, and the servant who was entrusted with the commissions throve wonderfully. In fact, he grew so fat that the Consul became suspicious. His suspicions were confirmed a few days later, when, on leaving the Consulate, he found himself surrounded by a crowd of inturiated and veiled females, who called upon Mahommed to curse him for a cat-thief. No wonder the servant had grown fat, for the money had all gone into his pocket, while the cats were annexed in a sack, in the name of Allah and of the Consult. Sir Herbert did justice in the most approved Eastern fashion by handing over the wity native to the bereaved and infuriated cat owners.

A LIPE OF ADVENTURE.

A LIPE OF ADVENTURE.

Sir Joseph Fayrer, who yesterday opened a bygiene exhibition, has lived one of the fullest lives which can fall to the lot of man. The son of a naval officer, the entered the Navy as an assistant-surgeon, and was at the sieges of Palermo and Rome. Well over fifty years ago now the went to India under the East India Company, and, after serving in the Burnesewar, was appointed Residency, surgeon at Lucknow. There he witnessed all the troubles which led up to the Mutiny, and went through the terrible siege of Lucknow. His house was both a hospital and a fortress, and he was both soldier and surgeon. One by one, he ticked off on the wall of his house the names of those that fell.

** **

Cuffnells, Hants, 3.30 p.m.—The great plane tree overhead fans a delicious breeze, its fluttering leaves crooning a soothing lutilaby to the lazing deserter from the life of cities who has travelled the intervening miles, between banks of blackberries and fields of harvesters, till the woods and glades of the New Forest were reached.

Just beyond the plane tree's shadow is the bulk rish fringed lake, with its wealth of Heaven-gazing water-liles, and its white, waddling ducks, who stand sleepily on one leg on the bank.

And in the rear of the same dear plane tree is a rose garden—such a rose garden. The which right generously throws als fragrance over the shoulter of the lounger, who is too lazy-ven to turn a head to glance back at its beauty.

DRAMIC VIEW OF PORT



This wonderful photograph of Port Arthur, which the "Daily Mirror" has secured, is the original of a clever picture postcard by Messes. Knight Bros., of London. It is one of the clearest and best pictures of t

THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES.



The race for the Jockey Club Stakes—the last of the season's "Ton Thousand Pounders"—which was won by Sir James Miller's famous Derby winner, Rock Sand.

"DAILY MIRROR" BABY BEAUTY COMPETITION.



ITHAMAR GOBEL-RAYNE, of Watford. CHARLES VICTOR HOCKING, of LILY MAY DICKINSON, of Portishead, near Bristol.





TO-DAY'S CHAMPION BAND CONTEST AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.



The Bosses of th' Barn Band, champions of last year, who are competing in the big band contest at the Crystal Palace to-day.



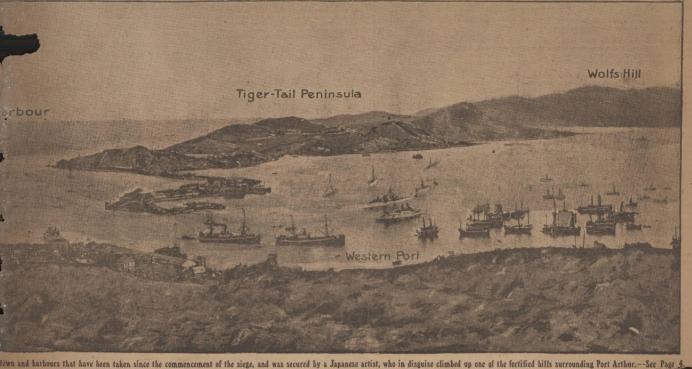
Mr. J. H. lies, who is organising the champion band contest to day.



The Black Dike Band, who also compete for have won £11,500 in prizes.

CIUDER 1, 1904.

DESPERATELY ATTACKED BY THE JAPA



THE GLORIOUS FIRST.



To-day sees the opening of the pheasant-shooting season. By daybreak the guns are out covering the woods and spinneys, where these richly plumed birds abound.

BEEHIVE IN A MORTUARY.



he X marked above indicates a bed-which has recently been set up in 1 st. George's (Stepney) Mortuary, nuseum. The bees collect their the sugar boats in the docks.

M.P. AS GIPSY.



Mr. H. T. Eve; K.C., M.P., who has just concluded a caravan tour in Deven-shire. When caravanning Mr. Eve is his own housekeeper, and does everything for himself.—(Denney.)

THE BABBACOMBE MURDER RECALLED.



Lee, the chief character in the famous Babbacombe murder trial, who three times escaped the gallows, and after twenty years of imprisonment is about to be released. This photograph shows the house at Babbacombe where the murder took place.—(See pages 5 and 10.)

Thrilling Story of How Fate Thrice Intervened to Prevent the Execution of John Lee. the Babbacombe Murderer.

Miss Keyse, an elderly maiden lady of the trial, expressed nothing but a tender care for good family, was found foully murdered in Royember, 1834.

Yesterday we described the crime of John Lee, who murdered his mistrees, Miss Keyse, at Babbacombe, in Devonshire, and who is shortly to be liberated from Portland. In this letter to his sister, while voicing his resignation, the challenged the truth of what the winesses had said, and said they would be summoned one

To-day we give an account of the as-tounding circumstances through which his sentence of death was commuted to one of penal servitude for life, which usually

sentence or dearn was commuted to one or penal sorvitude for life, which usually means for twenty years. The murdered woman's household con-sisted of two maids, who had been with her many years, a girl, and her butler, John

On this man suspicion fell, and the case on this man suspicion fell, and the case was fully proved against him. Miss Keyso's body had been scatted in paraffin, and weunds in her throat were found to have been made by a blood-stained knife found in Lee's drawer.

Lee slept only a few feet from the murdered woman, and was the first upon the scene when the body was found. It was shown, too, that he harboured malice against her. His trial lasted three days, before Mr. Justice Manisty, at the Exeter Assizes, in February, 1835.

Lee's chief defence was that the murder had been committed by the lover of one of the servants.

had been committed by the lover of one or the servants.

He was found guilty, and sentenced to death by Mr. Justice Manisty, who re-marked upon his calm demeanour.

The prisoner's words on preparing to loave the dock were: "The reason, my lord, why I am so calm and collected is because I trust in my Lord, and He knows that I am innocent."

When the day of execution came three attempts were made to hang Lee, but a defect in the Working of the trap-doors of the scaffold prevented the sentence being carried out, and he was reprieved.

Sentenced to be hanged for one of the foulest crimes ever committed, John Lee, his pale face an expression of supreme calm, passed n the steps out of the dock. As the thrilled ators who caught the last glimpse of him lared afterwards, his countenance wore a

he verdict of the three days' trial at Exeter was plauded all over England. The case had been e which had riveted the attention of all. Long ports had appeared in all the papers. Hours efore the Judge had passed his sentence of death the great public had condemned John Lee.

It was with almost a fierce joy that the country looked forward to the just retribution to be executed upon the man who had so foully murdered his kind old, white-haired mistress in her peaceful

cottage home in Babbacombe Bay. In the condemned cell in Exeter Gaol the doomed murderer maintained the same inscrutable calm. Quietly he heard from the Governor's lips the date of his execution.

Charging Another Man.

Thanging Another Man.:

In the eighteen days which were left to him he et philosophically about two tasks. The first was "to obtain justice." The second was "to console those dear to him." Such were his own words.

To visitors who were admitted he accused another of the crime for which he was to suffer. So persistent was his denunciation of this man that, after he had been seen by the rector of the village in which he had lived, John Lee was induced to put this charge into writing.

A petition had been started, in which the Home Secretary was asked to advise the Queen to exer-

Secretary was asked to advise the Queen to exer-cise her prerogative of mercy. In spite of the efforts of Lee's friends signatures were obtained with difficulty.

with difficulty.

The prisoner's callousness had revolted not only his Judge, but even his intimates, who shrank from attempting to stay the hand of justice. But both the petition and the prisoner's written statement were sent to the Home Secretary.

Ready To Die.

As the doomed man sat in his gloomy cell, watched by two vigilant warders, he felt himself cut off already from the living world. Turning his thoughts instinctively to the world to come, he listened gratefully to the ministrations of the chaplain of the gaol.

Thoroughly resigned to his fate, he expressed over and over again his readiness to die, and only two preoccupations disturbed his perfect calm. While shis own fate scarcely concerned him his thoughts were always with his sorrow-laden parents and the girl whom he was to have made his wife. He, wrote both, to his, parents and his sister. His letter to his parents, dated but two days after

their welfare.

It was a pity, he said, that they had stopped to hear the sentence delivered. He had heard his mother crying behind him in the court.

In his letter to his sister, while voicing his resignation, he challenged the truth of what the witnesses had said, and said they would be summoned one day to a higher tribunal. "Have you heard from K. F., or seen them—you know who I mean," was his reference to the girl the loved.

He wrote to her a letter full of love and sympathy for the trouble he had caused her through her love for him.

Last Farewell.

Last Farewell.

The broken-hearted parents of the condemned man could not resist his wish to see them. Both came; the father, a small dairyman, was the first to visit the goal, and the mother came on Saurday, the 23rd day of February. As, stricken with emotion, she left her unhappy son, the executioner entered the gaol.

The appeal to the Home Segretary had failed, and even in the condemned cell could be heard the noise of spade and hammer. Executions at Exeter Goal had been held in different parts of the prison buildings during the preceding months.

A murderess who had met her doom some months before suffered in a room within the building. The arrangements for the coming execution were of a different order, and it was decided that the scaffold on which this woman had been hanged, with all its appendages, should be erected in a small coachhouse, in which the prison van usually stood—a shed standing separate from the main body of the gaol.

should be a shed standing separate from the main body of the gaol.

The preparation of this new place of execution took some time. The floor was removed, and a hole to the depth of ten feet was dug in the damp soil. Over this was erected the gallows, and level with the floor the two heavy trapdoors, which were held together by a lever-worked bolt. The whole work was completed on Saturday, and Berry, of Bradford, the executioner, expressed approval.

He then made the final arrangements for Monday's trapedy. Deciding upon a drop of six feet, he fixed everything in position, and not once, but several times, assured himself that all was in working order, so that at the slightest touch of the lever the bolt moved and the trapdoors fell promptly into the pit.

Dream That Came True

Dream That Came True.

And now, on the quiet English Sabbath, all was ready. The convict spent the day in devotion. He retired to rest early, and, though watched over by his two attendants, he fell into a soft, refreshing slumber.

As he slept he dreamed. He had left his lonely cell and formed one of a mclancholy procession which wended its way to a building outside the gaol. He was pinioned, and stood with the rope round his neck expecting death. But what strange trick, he asked himself, even in his dream, was fate playing?

trick, he asked himself, even in his dream, was fate playing?

He stood there, smith a rope round his neck, awaiting death, which would not come. He waited, awaiting death, which would not come. He waited, awaited, and waited. He was led backwards and forwards to the scaffold on which busy men were desperately working. Again he waited, and still death did not come. In an agony of suspense he shrieked—and woke.

It was the grudging dawn of a February day in the condemned cell of Exeter Gaol. The warders at the prisoner's cry had leant over him, and it was up into their eyes that he looked. In a few words he told them his strange dream.

Though hardened to work of the kind, the overwrought men could not help shuddering as they listened to the faint recital of what was to be so soon an awful fact.

Preparations for the Execution.

Soon came the simple breakfast. Then the chap-lain, full of words of divine hope, gave the last ministrations to the resigned prisoner, and through the dismal prison rang the first notes of the passing

the dismai prison rang the first notes of the passing bell.

A grating of keys in locks, a few footfalls in distant passages, and a mournful procession entered the cell. The Governor spoke a sad word of encouragement to the prisoner.

Lee, without any sign of emotion, submitted to the prisoning of his hands, and the dread words of the Burial Service echoed round the prison walls, to the far-away accompaniment of the prison bell. Outside the good a crowd had assembled in the gloom of the winter's morning. The North-road was crowded, and spectators were slowly taking their places on the banks of the Northern Hay opposite. All turned their eyes to the flagstaff which stood over the entrance.

olical of death, the prisoner between two warders, eathly pale, his head borne upright and a faraway ok in his dilated eyes. As the last portion of the Burial Service, read with

As the last portion of the Burial Service, read with exquisite expression, came from the chaplain the eyes of all fell on the rope as it dangled from the crossbar in the little shed. All looked furtively at the prisoner; he, too, was gozing at it, but his calm expression had not changed a whit. The condemned man, walking with military precision, reached the drop, and, placing himself under the crossbar, stood with his shoulders squared like a soldier on parade. The Burial Service was drawing to its close as Berry expeditiously pinioned his victim, who looked upward with a smile upon his face.

Just before the executioner had placed the white cap over his face, John Lee, turned his head and apparently spoke to him.

It was but a murmured prayer.

The moment had come. The convict stood with his features shrouded out of human semblance. The words of the Burial Service drew to their close.

The Bolt Palls to Act.

A signal was given and the executioner touched the lever. There was the sound of the slipping back of a bolt. Nothing else. The executioner looked up hastily. Again he seized the lever, again the bolt rang; but there stood the prisoner like an upright marble effigy, stiff as with the starkness of death.

There was a moment of pained surprise among that startled knot of officials which surrounded the scaffold. A feeling of pity, perhaps, smote their hearts for the instant.

But then cried aloud the blood of one foully done to death, of one whom all had loved in her peaceful home on the cliff facing the solemn sea, and all remembered that her murderer stood on that rigid square waiting his just doom.

It was the work of these law-abiding men to see that justice had her behests obeyed. Half sick from fear, with a trembling hand, the executioner pulled again and again at the lever.

Warders' Frantic Efforts.

Warders' Frantic Efforts.

Then a stawart warder, who stood on one side of the pinioned man, placed his foot upon the square. He brought his whole weight to bear upon it gradually.

His companion, a massively-framed man, followed his example. Both together these giants put the bulk of their weight upon the two fast-closed doors, where the prisoner stood.

The bolt rang backwards and forwards in the executioner's feverish hands, but the floor remained solid, immovable; it might have been built the entire of east iron.

There was a nervous consultation in dry whispers. The warders approached their prisoner, and detaching the rope from the cross-tree, led him forth with it hanging round his neck into the open air, where the light shoue through the thin gauze of the white cap into his staring eyes.

Brought Back to Life.

He stood rigid for a few moments. He had lost count of his identity. His consciousness during the last few minutes had been separate from his shrouded body. He had regarded himself and the whole ghastly seene in a curiously semi-detached

whole ghastly scene in way.

It might, so far as he felt anything, have been a stranger they were trying to hang. The cold breeze blowing upon his brows brought him back to life. Round him rang the sound of blows; all was still for a moment; then came a word of command, followed by a smart sound of the fall of a heavy body. The drop was working at last, and the warders seized his arms.

Far away on the outskirts of the gaol stood a crowd filled with a just lust for blood. The clang of the prison belf had rung solemnly forth. With straining eyes they watched the warder, who always handled his mass of black drapery with itching fingers. Some of the more curious whiled the tedium of the passing moments by noting the fluttering of a white bird which hovered over the further-most part of the gaol.

And now again the tortured convict stood upon the divided square; again a word of command was

(To be continued.)

NEW USE FOR RADIUM.

How It Prevented a Chinaman Settling

in Australia.

Ah Yick, a Chinaman, was smuggled across the ocean by a cook of the steamer Eastern,

the pinioning of his hands, and the dread words of the Burial Service echoed round the prison walls, to the far-away accompaniment of the prison bell. Outside the good a crowd had assembled in the gloom of the winter's morning. The North-road was crowded, and spectators were slowly taking their places on the banks of the Northern Hay opposite. All turned their eyes to the flagstaff which stood over the entrance.

The Procession of Death.

Near it, silkouetted in the murky air, a warder waited, fingering the folds of the black flag strung on its taut line, waiting, like some sentient thing, to flutter upwards and proclaim to the crowd the triumph of Justice.

Inside the prison, the procession was passing slowly from the condemned cell through a hall out for fourteen days.

Reflections of Our Readers on Current Topics.

SMOKE AND NOSE-RINGS.

This column is open to Mirror readers for the discussion of events and topics of the day.

The following letters are among those which arrived at the Mirror office yesterday.

THE HOUR-GLASS WAIST.

The reason that men prefer women with small

The reason that men prefer women with small waists is obvious.

In the first place, a small waist makes a woman look taller, and, in the second, enables her to show off a pretty frock better.

Then, too, the large waist is not a good omen for the future. The girl who is plump at twenty has a way of becoming stout at thirty and fat at forty, while at fifty—perhaps it is better not to suggest that any woman ever becomes so old.

Worthing.

W. S. Grant.

WOMEN IN "SMOKERS,"

WOMEN IN "SMOKERS,"

The way women complain of men smoking in railway smoking carriages is absurd. If they do not like smoke they should travel in carriages where smoking is not allowed.

Women now have special carriages set apart for them, and there are also carriages where both men and women can travel. So surely it is time that men should be allowed to enjoy the smoking carriages to themselves.

A MAKRIED WOMAN. Canterbury.

UNCIVILISED HABITS.

If the habit of carrying walking-sticks is a sign of lack of civilisation, a woman should be the last person to draw attention to it.

Nothing a man does shows want of civilisation so clearly as does the feminien habit of wearing earrings. And as the habit of wearing earrings. And as the habit of wearing earrings seems to be on the increase, we may expect the nose-ring to follow. It certainly only needs a well-known society woman to start the craze for every woman to follow it.

Perhaps we shall hear next that this imitative

woman to follow it.

Perhaps we shall hear next that this imitative habit, which women share with the monkey tribe, is also a sign of civilisation.

Civilisation.

Civilisation.

UNREASONABLE RAILWAYS.

UNREASONABLE RAILWAYS.

Now that the railways have become comparatively reasonable in their treatment of bicycles, they may be induced to inquire into the question of the folding mail-cart or chair.

Even when closed, and quite small, it has to pay special rates of the most erratic nature. Here are a few of the charges I have had to pay lately. Between two stations in the suburbs the railway fare is 2d., but the folded mail-cart is charged 6d.

From Liverpool-street to Lowestoft the charge was 1s. 8d. going, and 8d. returning. Why different?

On two excursions from Lowestoft, when the

On two excursions from Lowestoft, when the fare was respectively 11d. and 3d., the chair was charged 5d. and 9d.

"Clovelly," Milt Hill

GARDENING.

VALUATIONS, final mixed varieties sphendid dustro-dustrin, s. 6d. dosey; 25 for 28. 96; cartisgs for-OR. Shiffling, 39. The Nurseries, Winchfield, Hants. Carting and the control of the control of the control of patted now; sphendid fine plants, is, 6d. dos.; 25 for 25. 9d., free.—C. 8. Shiffling, 39. The Nurseries, Winchfield,

DEBMULAS and CINERARIAS, very finest estavil, large flowers, brilliant colours, is, 8d. doz.; 25 for 2s. 9d. carriago paid.—O. R. Shilling, 39, The Nurseries, Winchfield, Hank.

hold, Hants.

DOBE TREGES.— 6 very fine Tea-scented Roses, 5s. 3d.; b. 12 best hybrid perpetual kinds, bush phants, 5s. 5d.; c. splendid Standard Roses, 7s. 5d.; c. Climbing Roses, 1s. arardy, 3s. 9d.; 6 Winchardana Roses, 5s. 3d.; c. Japanese, 1s. 3d.; c. 1s.; c. 1

Smiller, 59. The Juvescies, witnessen, states, or HILLINGS Rose Trees, Fruit Trees, Evergreen and D. Flowering Shrubs, Hardy and Greenhouse Plants, Hedge Plants, Glimbers, Bulbs, etc., are good and cheap; packed safely to traval any distance; state requirements; estimates free; new Catalogue gratis.—Write C. R. Shilling, 39, The

Numerics, Winchast, Hants.

YIOLETS, aplendid large clumps, specially grown for winter bloom: Admiral Avellan, Car, California, Mare Louise, Mrs. Astor, and Princess of Wales, either out as the down the winder beautiful to the control of the cont

THE IMPERIAL SUPPLY STORES. CONTRACTORS TO HIS MAJESTY PATRONISED BY THE NOBILITY.

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I THE DEA

By META SIMMINS, Author of "The Bishop's Wife."

"We may evade the watchful gaze of the Living, but the invisible eyes of the Dead are upon us all, eternally."—Montaigne.

WHAT PREVIOUS CHAPTERS CONTAINED.

Robert Ferris and his cousin and junior, Stephen Lathom, are partners in an old firm of solicitors. Lathom—who is a handsome, reckless, and rather dissipated young fellow—betrays the fact that he has, as usual, een betting heavily and losing.

Then Robert Ferris tells him that the firm is ruined

Been betting heavily and losing.

Then Robert Ferris tells him that the firm is ruined and bankrupt, and mutual reproaches occur, for it becomes evident that Robert Ferris himself has been plunging most desperately on the Stock Exchange. He confesses that he has misappropriated the great sum of \$50,000, the property of Hilda Maxwell, a young girl, and an orphan, whose legal affairs have been in the hands of the firm. Lathom, too late, is overwhelmed by shame and remorse, especially as Robert Ferris reveals to him that he, Ferris, and Hilda have secretly given their whole love to each other. The matter is complicated by the fact that a Hindoo, one Hushmut Bisram, who is the guardian of Hilda—appointed by her father, who has been an almost fanatical Orientalist—is almost immediately expected to call and demand an account of the firm? stewardship.

Then Lathom makes the startling proposition that if Ferris will at once find the sum of £3,000 nc, Lathom, will abscond and will affect to commit suicide. It is hopped by this means that all the blame may be taken off the shoulders of Ferris whilt it is shifted whotly

looped by this means that all the blame may be taken off the shoulders of Ferris whist it is shifted wholly upon the abscender, Lathom. The plan is carried out, and we then find Ferris at Lathom's private rooms destroying his partner's papers and so on. He finds on the bed a revolver bearing Lathom's initials, as though Lathom had contemplated suicide. Just then the bell of the outer door rings, and Ferris hastily pockets the

Lathom had contemplated suciace. Just then the beat of the outer door rings, and Ferris hastily pockets the revolver.

The newcomer is Hushmut Bisram, the Hindoo, who forces himself in and persists in mistaking Ferris for Lathom. After mutual recriminations Ferris strikes the Hindoo, and the two begin a life and death struggle, during which the Hindoo produces a murderous halfe. Almost in self-defence Ferris uses the revolver, and Hushmut Bisram falls dead. Ferris at once makes a rush to the residence of Hilda Maxwell, thinking that by doing so he can always prove an alibi, and he calculates that, as the murder took place at Lathom's come, the latter will be blamed, especially as the revolver has been left by the dead body.

After an interview with Hilda, Ferris is at his own chambers, and here he is unexpectedly joined by one After an interview with Hilda, Ferris forces the secret of the murder from him, and then he learns that it was she who, thinking herself discarded, had, under the name of "Vashti, the Supplanted," betrayed the shakiness of the firm to the Hindoo. She offers Ferris wealth if he will leave Eaghand with her, and Ferris, whilst-declining this, is just assuring her of his continued love, when Hilda Maxwell stands in the doorway crying, "Robert, please tell this woman that—that I am your wife!"

Hilda faints, and during her period of unconsciousness Myra Raycroft turns upon Ferris. She demands that he shall purchase her silence, and she declares that in the third put the whole scene has been but an ugly dream that the hash and.

Lathom takes the boat that crosses to France. The

Lathom takes the boat that crosses to France. The night is a stormy one, and, as Lathom is contemplating a moody-looking stranger, this man makes a sidden leap everhoard. To save him is impossible; but, during the confusion caused by his terrible act, Lathom resolves that he will claim the dead man's luggage and let the authorities believe that the man who has cast himself into the Zaging waters is himself, Lathom. This change of identities is effected, and Lathom goes on to Paris. Buying a newspaper, he is hornified to read an account of the murder at his own chambers, and to learn that he himself is branded as the murderer!

Lathom, frightened and hornified, fancies that almost every passer-by recognises in him Stephen Lathom—and a murderer. He seeks a somewhat humble hotel. In the quiet of his attic he begins to examine the portmanteum of the man who threw himself overboard from the Channel boat, and which he, Lathom, had claimed instead of his own luggage. Lathom takes the boat that crosses to France.

the Channel boat, and which he, Lathom, had claimed initead of his own luggage.

Then he finds, contained in a roll of green silk, a shriveled human fanger, upon which is a plain gold wedding-ring. Besides this there is a large envelope, and in this a nearly-written document, couched in such terms as only an Oriental could employ, and plainly conveying some threat or warning to the person to whom it may have been addressed. Lathom's constrenation and horror are increased when he finds that the very envelope associated with these gruesome things has plainly marked upon the gummed flap the name of bis own late firm—"Ferris and Lathom, Bedford-row, WC." Lathom determines to go back to London to seek his late partner, and to have a full explanation is reported marder.

s. Raycroft has received the sum of money med to Ferris as the first instalment of means to extort from him, she yet etting forth the relations which have self and Ferris. Then she writes

to Ferris, telling him that she has done this, and when he, in an agony, seeks out Hilda, he finds that the has in a hurry left her home, giving no new address. He is staggering under this blow when he sees a newspaper placard bearing these words.—"Suicide of the Cravenstreet muderer. Body loot in the Channel."
Hilda calls upon Mrs. Raycroft, and this woman tauts her with Ferris's falsity, displaying a great heap of jood body to the control of the hild stop of the first single the first stop of the first single the first single core than hints that he is the nurderer of Hushmut Birram. The interview of the two wome in fifteerupted by the announcement of a visitor—Mr. Robert Ferris.

**** CHAPTER XI. Cast Into the Oven.

The two women looked at each other. Hilda was conscious of a sick disgust. The situation was abominable; every instinct of her self-respect revolted against it. If, at any moment during the interview, the balance had wavered in favour of Robert Ferris, it is pretty certain that at this juncture is swayed most decisively against him. Hilda was too much a woman to ever forget or for-

She made a movement towards Myra.

"Please help me out of this. I cannot see him -can you let me out quietly without his knowledge?" She spoke in a low, rapid voice, with a quick side-glance towards the demure messenger of Fate, standing expectant in the doorway.

"Impossible, impossible," said Myra, in a hissing whisper. "To go out now would be fatal ... She put a question to the servant . . "Yes, the dining-room door is open, he would be bound to see

As she spoke her brain was revolving rapidly what possible capital could be made out of what on the face of it seemed an unfortunate contre-

"You must wait," she said to Hilda. "See, in here—till he is gone. Oh, my dear, this is the last house in London where he is likely to look for you. . " She drew aside some of the peachcoloured, silken hangings, and disclosed a door. Hilda followed, carried away by a certain magnetism of voice and look which the woman undoubtedly possessed.

It was a tiny, white-panelled room, used apparently as an emergency bedroom. A door in the corner, Myra said, gave access to her bedroom

"He will not stay long. Don't be afraid, he will be only too anxious to go,"

With a warning finger to her lips, she turned into the next room. But the door she drew behind her did not entirely close. The girl knew that when she heard the tones of Ferris's voice raised in angry expostulation, and realised with an uneasy fear that Myra was receiving him in the next

"Since when have you taken to keeping your visitors waiting in ante-rooms, like a confounded princess?" Ferris demanded, even before the maid

Myra laughed, not altogether pleasantly.

"Manners, my good Robert," she said, as one might speak to a dog. "If you forget them, you may find yourself denied even the ante-room." He came up to her as the maid shut the door.

"Curse you !" he said fiercely. "Curse you, Myra Raycroft!"

"What did you expect?" she aske'i, controlling her voice with an effort. "Congratulations? A case of plated fish knives and forks, with my blessing? My good Robert, you are unreasonable. I sent your wife the most wholesome wedding present I could afford."

"You broke your word," Ferris's voice was hoarse and thick with passion; his lean, brown face was drawn. He looked horrible, a man to be afraid of. "It was treachery," he eried. "The

"Oh, you are mistaken entirely," she assured him airly. "The promise I gave touched on one matter only, and so far your secret remains inviolate. Don't tell me the dear girl has been so inconsiderate as to be jealous of the past. I did not think it of her, somehow. She struck me as one of those dear women who would kiss again with tears, liberal as to the tears.

"I did not come here to split hairs," he said. "You promised to respect my secret; heaven knows I paid you well enough to do it. And now you have alienated my wife from me. You profess to love me, and you have deliberately set yourself

"Because you were ruining yourself. Because I loved you, and wished to save what was best in you," she said softly.

"Love!" he cried, with an ugly travesty of a laugh. "Love!"

"Love has many strange manifestations," she murmured. "It wounds sometimes only to heal." "Cursed strange manifestations. Personally, after this one, give me rank hatred. What did you say to her? Didn't you know that she was only a child, and wouldn't understand? She doesn't know what men are, she imagines us a second class of angels."

Myra shook her head. "She's not a child, she's a woman, and if she didn't know life it was not that she was not capable of knowing it, but that

"Oh, you talk too much," he said rudely. 'What did you say to her?"

She edged a little nearer him. "What I say now," she cried passionately, "that you were mine, mine before God, by every right which binds a man to a woman, by every tie with which they can be bound together. Ah, Robert, it was true, wasn't it?" She held out her hands to him with a pleading gesture, her head thrown back, her whole face transfigured. "Have you forgotten those old days? I can't believe it; it's not in man

He turned away with a curse. "I am sick of you and your protestations," he muttered. "Hilda has left me."

"Left you!" The surprise in Myra's voice was genuine enough. Hilda had not told her this.

"Left me, yes. And if it's any satisfaction to down heavily by the table, and leaned his head on his hands. "Hilda gone, Stephen dead. Spit out all the venom you like now, it can't harm."

The woman flung herself on her knees beside him. "Why do you speak like that?" she said. "Can't you patch it up with the girl? What is there to fear? The Indian is dead."

"She'll never patch it up," he said hoarsely. "She's gone away. She left an enigmatic note for Mrs. Faithfull, the woman she lived with. I opened it. Of course it's only a freak, she'll come back, right enough, and then there will be in-

quiries and "-he smiled grimly-" revelations."
"Oh, my dear, my dear," she cried; "I am sorry. Do you love her, or do you not? Oh, in any case, why were you foolish enough to marry her before you were safely out of the wood? If you had only been frank with me everything that I had in the world, everything, was yours. Surely you knew it. Robert, when a woman has given a man so much, does she withhold her purse?"

"Oh, I daresay I've been a fool. I was bent on getting rich too quickly. It wasn't altogether that," he said, with perfectly unconscious brutality "The girl fascinated me, I don't deny it. She was so different from any woman I had ever met, so extraordinarily innocent, or ignorant, if you like the word, and as transparent as glass; one seemed to see the pretty little thoughts of her as soon as they entered her head. She sang, too," he added inconsequently; "there's something dangerously fascinating about a woman who sings to you in the twilight. The cheap sentiment of the songs seems to get into your head like the fumes of cheap wine,

Myra at this felt emboldened to caress the hand which hung near her, with soft, supple fingers. "I see it all so plainly," she said soothingly. "And poor, dear Steve was a bit of a drag on you."

"Oh, no, no," he said hastily. A sort of super-stitious fear of lying about the dead rose up in his mind. He had a vague picture of Stephen at that moment testifying against him before the Great White Throne. "Steve was a nice lad—a decent sort. What he had was his own. Yes, I wish I'd been a better cousin to Steve. Above all—"
He broke off suddenly. "Myra, do you believe sort. What he had was his own. Yes, I wish I'd been a better cousin to Steve. Above all—" the broke off suddenly. "Myra, do. you believe he's dead? The accounts are frightfully circumhe's dead? The accounts are frightfully circumhe's dead? The accounts are frightfully circumhe's dead? The accounts are frightfully circumhers on Mondaga.

"It may be a mistake. They often make mis-

takes," she murmured. He shook his head. "I don't know. He seemed bent on killing himself. He was hard hit, you know, and he loved the girl. I found that out too Things might have turned out differently if I had thought the wind blew in that quarter, and

yet--' He pulled himself up suddenly. And yet?" she repeated softly.

He put his hand on her head and looked at her face. "And yet, with all my warnings, I sit here playing the Samson to your Delilah, my beautiful Myra. You would win my last confidence from me and then betray me." He sighed heavily. "I suppose I didn't treat you too well, but your re-

venge has been heavy—too heavy."

"Not revenge," she cried wildly. "Not revenge, Robert. Poor, blind love, striving to keep you from slipping from me. Robert, it isn't too late yet. Leave all this, and come away with me, What does the girl matter? She doesn't love you, What does the gri matter? She doesn't love you, which she had loved you, would she have cared for ten hundred such poor creatures as myself, and all their pitiful, sordid histories? A woman who loves doesn't care. What is the past to her? It is the present, the glorious present, that she cares for, and the future. Ah, sometimes not even the future; for she is afraid of that."

He bent down his head and kissed her on the lips. "You're a fine woman, Myra," he said. "I am sorry. Why the deuce didn't you marry me that time in London, when I asked you?"

She clung round him. "Marriage," she whisepered. "I didn't think of it. It didn't mean anywer.

thing to me then. I knew that no civil or religious bond could ever bind me to you, nothing but the impulse of my own heart, and if that impulse withered I didn't wish you to be chained to a

withcred I didn't wish you to be chained to a body of death."

He stood up and shrugged his shoulders. "Very, fine, no doubt, my dear," he said, "for an ideal state of things, but not for this twentieth century in England. Remember that one of the salieng differences of heaven to earth is that there is no marrying or giving in marriage in the former."

She drew away quickly. She felt he mocked her.

differences of heaven to earth is that there is no marrying or giving in marriage in the former."

She drew away quickly. She felt he mocked her.

"I wonder what's happened to that girl, and where she's gone, and when she'll come back," said Ferris, running his fingers absently through the trinkets heaped upon the table.

"If your wife deserts you and refuses. "Like and you, are you going to sit disconsolately upon he doorstep like a beaten dog?" asked Myra tartly.
"I don't fancy there!ll be much chance of m sitting on any doorstep," he said, with a grim smile. "Miss Hilda, robbed of her ideal husband and he money at one blow, seems to me hardly a person likely to be placable."

"And if she is not?" said Myra, "remembed that there is always one heart ready to welcome you." She put out her hand to him with a beautiful and gracious gesture, and 'he man, touched in spite of his brutal egoism, bent and kissed it.
"As you told me last night; I am one of the worst sort of scoundrels," he said, "but pray whatever gods there be, that I never fall so low at to come to sponge upon you, Myra."
"It would not be sponging," she said softly.

And then she remembered Hilda and, feeling victorious, had it in her heart to be sorry for her. His eyes met hers. His touch had ruffied her hair, and little curling tendrils stood out round her softly flushed face; the light caught them and turned them to flame, and to the man came the whimsical thought that they were like the living snakes which wreathed the head of Medusa, the terrible woman of beauty and death. He turned away.

"I came to curse, and I have remained behind."

terrible woman of beauty and death. He turned away.

"I came to curse, and I have remained behind and let you twine me round your little finger, as you have always done, yet the curse is there, Myra, in the back of my heart. It's been said, and I can't unsay it. I don't know that I trust you, or that I can ever forgive you for the tick you have played upon me."

He opened the door abruptly and walked out into the little hall. She followed him.

"Am I to see you again? Are you going to leave me with those cruci words on your lips?" she asked in a low voice.

"An It ose cynergam." Ale you go we with those cruel words on your lips?" she asked in a low voice.

He stood irresolutely for a moment. "I don's know," he said. "You'll see me next, most probably, in the dock, prosecuted by my wife."

She gave a scornful little laugh, yet she felt a vague uneasiness. She had sowed terrible seed, what would the harvest be? Suddenly she surmised the will of iron beneath the fragile cavelope of Hilda Maxwell's body; love turned to hate was a terrible thing. She put out her hand, with a gesture of distress. "Robert, I'm sorry. Can't you make it up with her?"

"I don't know. . . A man can but try . . . But she's gone—you see what a mess you've made of it . . . And poor Stephen."

He jerked out the disconnected words, like a man in a trance, and left her.

She hesitated for a moment, then plucking up her courage went back to the room where she had left Hilda. It was empty, the girl had gone.

CHILDREN AND INFANTS. FOR THE WINTER FOR FASHIONS

OUR BOYS AND BABIES.

AUTUMN SUITS TO REPLACE SUMMER

Little boys may not be promoted from baby frocks to mannish-looking suits, in spite of their protests. The intermediate stage used to be kilts, but now it is the Russian peasant blouse, cut with a long skirt that entirely hides the knee

Later on, as the little man grows taller, the Later on, as the little man grows taller, the blouse skirt grows shorter until the knickerbockers appear, and the blouse which threatened to look like a dress is glorified into a dignified maculine garment of coat-like proportions. All sorts of durable material are used for these coat suits—corduroy, Irish, Scottish, and Welsh homespun tweed, cheviot, serge, and flannel. Corduroy is found to wear better than velveteen, and is now also particularly smart.

Smart Oak-Brown Corduroy.

Smart Ouk-Brown Corduroy.

A smart little suit of oak-brown corduroy has a Russian blouse with short knickerbockers showing about four inches below the coat, which fastens at the right side and has one wide box-pleat. One of navy serge deviates from the pattern aforementioned, is a much more satisfactorily fashioned garment, and has a suggestion of a Norfolk coat, a pattern always graciously tolerated by little boys, if not actually admired.

Baby's Bath Gown.

Baby's Bath Gown.

Such pretty items in flannels for babies, and small children are now being made, that every woman who sees them longs to be at least an aunt to some-body's infant in order to buy or make the little gaments. The beautiful hand embroidery that they bear, and the charming, odd little shapes; in which the sacques, kimonos, and robes are cut make them irresistible.

One of the newest garments is the hood bathrobe. It is made of lambswool, long enough to cover the body entirely, and its chief point of excellence is the hood. This covers and circs the well title head as soon as the baby comes out of the bath, and so no draughts have a chance of giving the child cold while he is borne from the bathroom to the nursery fiteside. The edges of the robe and hood are bound with/washing ribbon—preferably in joink or blue. This ribbon can also fasten it at the

Kimonos for Wee Children.

Kimonos for Wee Children.

For Jabies about a year old there is the very prettiest little acque to be obtained. It is a seamless garment with the regulation sleeve and little turnover cuff button-holed round, as are all the other edges of the wrap. There is smocking at the throat, and over it appears a floppy, narrow ruffe, also button-holed. Two bows of ribbon the colour of the embroidery, one at the top and one at the lower row of smocking, fasten the garment.

Another pretty scaque is cut in a perfect circle, and the sleeves are merely little kimono ones, just slits in the circle. This little wrap is bound with washing ribbon, and is comfortably collarless, although it has some little tabs that fall from the neckband over the sacque, and may by courtesy be called its collar. They, too, are bound with ribbon



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PICTURE POSTCARDS

Bacon and "Force" for breakfast, Lightly toast the



and are finished with tray pearl buttons. Hood shawls are a kind of wrap that is specially useful when a 'baby has to be carried' through cold passages. They are dainty little things of white silk, lined to match the embroidery that adorns them. A tiny ruffle of lace finishes the cap about the baby's face, and there are either one or two bows at the top.

BLACK VELVET JEWELLERY.

One by one we are exploiting the pretty fashions of a bygone day, and that of the narrow velvet neckband is among them. In Paris it is quite the rage, and is worn either above or without the high semi-transparent late collar. Sometimes it is matched by a wristlet of velver threaded through a jewelled slide, which shows up very well on the long white or pale straw-coloured gloves that are worn with elbow sleeves.

SWANS HOLD BON-BONS.

Dainty bon-bon holders for the dinner table are made in the form of swans of crèpe paper. For white and gold dinners the paper is white, the swan's bill gold, and the bon-bons piled in the hollow of the bird's back are covered with gold foil.

The best medium with which to whiten red hands sie lemon juice. Rub a little into the cuticle every time the hands are washed.

When making pickle, always use a wooden spoon for stirring it, and boil the vinegar in an

USEFUL CATALOGUES.

KEEP THIS LITERATURE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

So artistic and useful are the booklets and other advertisement literature that so many shops and tradesmen send to their patrons nowadays, and publish in the papers, that some women like to preserve them for reference, and are wise to do so, for they are excellent shopping guides. For such purpose covers of linen, lined with stiff cardboard, are used, and joined by hinges of ribbon. On the top cover is embroidered the inscription: "Advertisement catalogues." Ribbons are attached to the front corners of the covers so that the pamphlets and circulars may be tied in securely.

JUST A FEW HINTS.

Nothing excels in comfort and favour the red reefer coat and cap to match for little boys just exalted to knickerbocker suits. But in the picture above something more novel will be observed—namely, a blouse, with a full plastron front, buttoned down the shoulders, where it is trimmed with braid. The third child wears a double-broasted Russian blouse, with a lace collar and a knotted silk scarf beneath.

For a pink dinner the same notion is materialised in pink crépe paper, and the bon-bons are wrapped in tissue paper to match, finished with a twist that gives the effect of a rose in full bloom.

"ALL-RED" TOMATOES.

ENGLAND MAY BE INDEPENDENT OF THE FOREIGNER.

Although tomatoes are cheap and plentiful, there

s no glut this year.

The English fruit, which has received the special attention of cultivators during the last few years, is of good quality, and there has been a fair crop.

Average wholesale prices range from 12d. to 22d a pound, which bring a retail price of from 3d. to

A large amount of imported fruit, totalling over 1,000,000 cwts., has been received during the season from France and Spain.

These tomatoes, which have neither the ruddy colour nor the fine flavour of the English fruit, have been selling as low as 2s. a crate of 22tb.

It is confidently hoped that within a few years English growers will produce a sufficient crop to dispense with the importation of foreign tomatoes.

enamelled saucepan. The best vinegar is the cheapest in the end and should always be used.

Add a saltspoonful of salt, and the same quantity of moist sugar, when mixing mustard, and use boiling water. The mustard will then be found to keep moist much longer than usual, and to have a better taste.

Among the various ways in which tea can be brewed an authority recommends the following. Moisten an onnee of tea, finely ground, with cold water, and let it stand for twenty minutes. Then pour on the tea a scant pint of boiling water, and in one minute it is ready to drink.

To prevent lamp chimneys from cracking, wrap-each chimney loosely, but entirely, in a cloth; place them together in a saucepan, and cover them with cold water. Bring the water to a boil, con-tinue the heat for ten or fifteen minutes, and then cool it off. By this tempering the chimneys are toughened against all ordinary lamp heat.

When we think of parsley and so forth being used for flavouring dishes, it does not seem either stange or inappropriate that the foliage of flowers should prove desirable in savoury dishes. The use of flowers in thavouring foods and confectionery is quite universal in China. It is said that the dishes thus flavoured by the Chinese with rose leaves, the petals of chrysanthenums, carnations, and so forth, with bits of foliage chopped and added, are deliciously epicurean, and worthy of the menus of

nations higher in the scale of civilisation. Only it

non-poisonous.

A housewife can manage very well without scales if she will follow this simple plan. One ordinary teacupful of floor is four ounces, so that four teacupfuls make one pound. Sugar is heavier, so do not take a full cup of it to make four ounces. Shredded suct is so light that a teacupful only weighs two ounces. With a very little experience ingredients can be measured quite accurately this way.





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DAILY BARGAINS.

Continued from page 16.

H Knives and Forks; bandsoms 4-guines case, 6 pairs silver, hall-marked, mounted your handles; unused; pt 15s 6d; companion case Desert; 15s, 6d; claborate nea case Fish Carvers, 8s, 6d; approval.—M. E., 31, nam-cd.

ington.

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wington, N.

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cashire.

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Three together, ancrifice 9s. 6d. Approval before LADY'S HANDEGME 16-6ARAT GOLD-CASED KEYLESS WATCH, jewelled movement of the control of the

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BLUE BELL.
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45/- Overcoat To Measure. 27/6

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7/6 Trousers to Measure Free.—This Those unable to call should write for our -D. M. THOMPSON BROS., Tailors,



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PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES. A NIMALS' Hospital, Kinnerton-st, Knightsbridge.—Dogs, etc., boarded; finest kennels in London; free advice,

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A LADY wishes to sell lovely 56-guines apright, iron grand drawing-room Plano, full trichord, on massive brasen, and the property of the prope

London, E.

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Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

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THE KING SCORES AT NEWMARKET.

Chatsworth Wins the "St. Leger"-Brilliant Ending to Excellent Sport.

SELECTIONS FOR HURST PARK.

market St. Leger yesterday-a fitting wind-up to

market St. Leger yesterday—a fitting wind-up to a most enjoyable week's racing. The principal opponents to this three-year-old son of Persimmon were assumed to be the Duke of Westminster's Rydal Head and Lord Falmouth's Esquire.

Thick mists overhung the Heath while the race was run—an unpleasant contrast to the previous hours of sun-sline—and when the competitors came into view at the Bushes, Chatsworth was leading from Rydal Head. The royal candidate held command to the end, and won amid enthusiastic cheering by some three lengths. Sir Ernest Cassel's Persil lost second place by a head, but finished in front of Esquire.

The Newmarket October Handicap saw backers equally divided as to the respective merits of Hammerkop and Wet Paint, but neither could get in the first three. Lord Rosebery's Catscradle, who was sent to the recent Ayr meeting with a view of seauring the Gold Cup, but failed, now scored from D'Orsay. Alderman, who made up a lot of goomd, was reported to have been struck into securing the Gold Cup, but failed, now scored from D'Orsay. Alderman, who made up a lot of ground, was reported to have been struck into during the race.

A Big Field.

No fewer than twenty horses turned out for the Bretby Welter Handicap, but only two figured prominently in the wagering, Boycot and Sansovino, and they finished first and second. Le Blizon whipped round when the barrier was raised, and rotted in some time afterwards. Backers were not so fortunate in the Two-Year-Old Selling Race, which led to a surprise. Recently operated on, when a tube was put in his throat, Cricket, the property of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, was little fancied. The youngster, however, won easily from Lady Diakka and ten others, and was afterwards sold to Mr. Randall for 170 guineas.

Lord Crewe's Polymelus had been kept in reserve with a view to the Rous Memorial Stakes, and the son of Cyllene and Maid Marian justified the Kingsclere judgment by winning in a canter. The colt ran indifferently at York, with the odds of 2 to 1 laid on him. A more was then made to see the finish for the Ditch Mile Nursery Handicap. Heather colt, who was equal favourite with Anabell, failed even to get a place, and Anabell, who had cost her supporters loss at the recent Manchester meeting, now recouped them in fine style. The first was prominent at the beginning, and in he last quarter took up the running, to win by hree lengths from Galette.

There should be good sport to-day at Hurst Park, the programme being exceptionally attractive.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

HURST PARK.

2. 0 .- Stewards' Nursery-ST. TRUMPET. 2,30,-T.Y.O. Selling Plate-DEXTER.

3. 0.—Molesey Park Handicap—XENY.
3.30.—All-Aged Selling Plate—INISHFREE.

4. 0.—Vyner Handicap—MINIUS. 4.30.—October Plate—CAPRESI.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

MINIUS. GREY FRIARS.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

"The Squire" sends the undernamed as the most likely winners to-day at Hurst Park:

2.30.—T.Y.O. Plate—NUNCASTLE. 3. 0. - Molesey Park Handicap-XENY.

RACING RETURNS.

1.0. BRETBY WELTER HANDICAP of 5 savs each for starters, with 200 savs added. Bretby Stakes Course (six

2.0.—BRETEN WELLER HANDICAP of 5 aon each for elasters, with 200 ors added. Brethy States Course (six furional).

Monro's BOYCOT, by Winkfield-Marace, Monro's BOYCOT, by Winkfield-Marace, 120.

ME. F. Luscombe's SANSOVINO, 2778, 782, 711.

ME. F. Luscombe's SANSOVINO, 2778, 782, 711.

ME. E. Juscombe's SANSOVINO, 2778, 782, 711.

ME. E. Juscombe's CONCOMB, 5778, 681 2018.

Also ran. Dumbarton Castle (4778, 294 2018). Ardeer (aged, 948 601). Le Blion (aged, 981 410). Mining' (5778, 981 401). File 1818, 1819, 181

neck between the second and third. RACE of 100 sors, added to a Sweepstakes of 5 sow each for of satters, winner to be sold for 100 sors. Rose course (five furlows).

If L. de Rothschild's ORIGERT, by St. Fursagnia—1 for L. de Rothschild's ORIGERT, by St. Fursagnia—1 for Life B. Bendell's LADY DIAKKA, 3st 111b. Randall 2 for Muker's ECONOMICAL 8st 111b. Madden 3 Also ran: Ruysdale (Satt), Endymina (Satt), Brown (Satter Glad, Charlette Boute (Satt)), Thoract Get 110b, Mar. Murchilan (Satt), Boyal Book (Markette Charlette Sund 1 st 10b), Mar. Murchilan (Satt), Boyal Book (Markette Charlette Sund 1 st 10b), Mar. Murchilan (Satt), Boyal Book (Markette Charlette Sund 1 st 10b).

The King's horse, Chatsworth, won the New- a length; a length and a half divided the second and third The winner was sold to Mr. H. E. Randall for 170 guineas

The winner was sold to Mr. L. E. Randall To To Guines.

2.0.—NEWMARKET OCTOBER HANDICAP of 500 Sev. Lord Random Rev. Lord Ran

rated the second and third.

2.50—RUUS MEMORIAL STAKES of 15 sore each, with

2.50—RUUS MEMORIAL STAKES of 15 sore each, with

on the owner and 100 sors for the

nominator of the winner; for two-peacefuls Rous Course

(five furlongs).

Lord Convey POLYMELUS, by Cyllene—Maid Marion,

Lord Gower POLYMELUS, by Cyllene—Maid Marion,

Lord Balanja's STADPHIOLDER, est 101b ... Maker 2

Mr. J. E. Pillett, STANDEN, Sel 131b ... J. H. Martin 3

Also ran. Galungal (981 51b), Garita (9st), Perfect Dream c

(681 101b).

Perfect Dram colt pointed.

two longths divided the second and third.

5.0—DIPCH MILE NURSERY HANDIGAP of 5 sovs each for starters, with 200 sovs added, for two-year-olds: D.M.

Mr. T. Nolan's ANABELL, by Marco-Poem, 7st 1lb.

Trigg 1

third.

2.00—NEWMARKET ST. LIGGER STAKES of 550 sovs.
for three-par-olds. Lost mile and three-quarters of the
Coarrected Course.
MIL Massey's CHASTORITH. by Persimon—Masslow
H. Jones 1
Duke of Westmanster's EVDAL HEAD, 68: 401.
Both of the Course of the Course of the Course
Millian State of the Course of the Course
Also rare, Mulligatawny (361, E-mutre (361, Ardgan (364,
Heathing-9 the Challesovith, 5 to 1 each Equire and
Rydal Head; 10 to 1 such Fersil and Mulligatawny, 30 to 1
Ardgar. Won, amidst hearty chesting, by three lengths;
a best separated the second and third.

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

2. 0.—Stewards' Nursery—ST. TRUMPET—LA CHIRIPA.

-T.Y.O. Selling Pte-STEPHEN'S GREEN
-NUNCASTLE.

--NUNCASTIE.
3. 0.-Molesey Park Handicap—OUT O' SIGHT
--NIPHETOS.
3.30.-All-aged Selling Plate—STOIC—NIPPON.
4. 0.-Vyner Handicap—VENTRILOQUIST—
MORNY.

4.30.—October Plate—ROBERT LE DIABLE— BELLIVOR TOR.

WINNERS AND PRICES AT EDINBURGH.

	Winner.		
		Anderson	
Musselburgh (17)	Sister Maria		
		G. McCall	4 to 9
Handleap (4)			
		A. Sharples	4 to 6
Barnhougie (6)	Hapburn		
	Saroth	E. Wheatley	5 to 4
	Eleonora	J. McCall	2 to 1
Carberry (12)			
	Jeanne C	Priestman	Evens
inveresk (4)			
	parentheses indicate th		

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

HURST PARK.

O STEWARDS' NURSERY HANDICAP of 150		VS.
1.0 -STEWARDS' NURSERY HANDICAP of 150 for two-year-olds. Five furlongs, straight.	st	16
	8	7
Ir. A. Stedall's La Chiripa (101b ex) . Sadler, jun.	8	7
fr. J. Hammond's WoodchuckWebb	8	6
Ir. H. S. Goodson's St. TrumpetJ. Wood	8	2
fr. H. Boas's Stephen's Green H. Chandler	7	12
Ir. H. Boass Stephens Gren Change	7	6
liss Clinton's RubiniButters	*	
ir. S. Peebles's c by St. Gris-Silver Ray	7	3
Mr. Feedles	6	10
fr. T. H. Burrow's Fast FannyPratt	U	TO
ABOVE ARRIVED.		
Ir. G. Edwardes's Nonoya Major Edwards	8	7
ord Crewe's Marliacea Porter fr. G. H. H. Freeman's Tarquin IIMcKie	8	6
to C W W Peneman's Parquin II McKie	8	6
ord Derby's g by Simontault-Eugenia		
Mr. G. Lambton	8	5
fajor J. D. Edwards's KingbirdOwner	8	4
fr. A. Harris's Nellie HBatho	8	2
Ar. A. Hamblin's Porter Escott	8	1
Ar. J. W. Larnach's f by Kilcock-Victoria May	-	-
R. Marsh	8	0
Don't	7	15
dr. Cuthbert Wilkinson's Devter	7	12
dr. G. A. Prentice's Silver BrentJ. Powney dr. W. G. Stevens's c by Bentworth—Ballerine Owner dr. T. Cannon's Chrysomela	7	7
Ar. W. G. Stevens s c by Bentworth Ballerine Owner	7	8
Mr. T. Cannon's UnrysomeiaCannon, jun.	7	
Mr. Harry Powney's BudgetOwner	7	4 3 3
fr. H. E. Randall's Bonnie Earl Sadler, iun.	7	3
Mr. T. Worton's DonneOwner	- 6	3
Mr. C. J. Merry's g by St. Angelo-Bonny Kate	-	
Braime	7	2
Mr. E. Stock's Love and War	7	2
Mr. Allison's Love Slave	7	0
Mr. R. C. Garton's f by Nunthorpe-Canter A. Taylor	6	12
Wr. J. Hammond's Eager May	6	11
Mr. W. T. Drake's UnclePrivate	6	9
Lord Sefton's g by Bread Knife-Drumlina. Sentence	6	9

2.30 TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE of 150 sovs winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Six furlongs

ABOVE ARRIVED.
rsey's Poseidon Wilson
Thursby's Yankee Toy G. Edwards
Worton's Colonel Farrant Owner
G. Stevens's c by Despair—Mango Pickle
Owner Mr. V. G. Barratty's Erringham Owner 9
Gaph, Bewicko's Borromes 1
Mr. R. G. Garton's to Yunthorpe-Canter A. Taylor 3
Mr. R. C. Garton's to Yunthorpe-Canter A. Taylor 3
Mr. F. Gretton's Zalis 1
Mr. J. F. Hallick's to J. Manners—Winter Cher 7
Mr. J. F. Hallick's to J. Manners—Winter Cher 7
Mr. Cuthbert Wilkinson's Dexter 7
Mr. Cuthbert Wilkinson's Dexter 7
Fratt 6
PAPER SELECTIONS—Winning Post—Borromes Jock
PAPER SELECTIONS—Winning Post—Borromes Jock
Paper Septem's Green or Nunsatic Machines Jock
Diannond—Stephen's Green C. Racing Worth—Fast Salmy
Stephen's Green C. Racing Worth—Fast Salmy

To those of us whose recollection of London football goes back for twenty years it is perfectly evident that Junior club football is infinitely more prosperous now than ever it was, but a strange feature of the development has been the total disappearance of the Rugby was played by the same class of young fellows that are now apparently so wedded to the rival code. In most districts in the olden days the Rugby teams predominated, and, as an example, I might quote Clapton, where the Saraceas, Clyde, Pembroke, Criterion, and Pirates, as well as others, fed a merry existence. You cannot discover a Rugby team there now.

It is to be regretted that the handling code has so lost its hold upon the players of the younger generation. One perturbed by this untowned state of affairs, but experience teaches that it is futile to hope that they will move in the matter. The junior Rugby club is almost as extinct as the dado.

Set of the description that has prospered, description that has prospered, description that has prospered, description that the ground at Mill Hall Received and though the ground at Mill Hall Received and the property of the ground at Mill Hall Received and the property of the ground at Mill Hall Received and the property of the ground at Mill Hall Received and the property of the ground at Mill Hall Received and the property of the ground at Mill Hall Received the ground at Mill Hall Rece Stephen's Ground Stephe

Racing World—Nippon or Biole:

4 10 - VYNER HANDIGAP 1200 60vs. Seven futlongs
Mr. J. O. Bullwar's The Page Owner 4 8 12
Mr. Joseph Davis's Romee Sentence 3 8 10
Mr. Glawma's Youtriloquist Bates 4 2 7
Mr. Joseph Davis's Romee Sentence 3 8 10
Mr. John Watson's WhithDohm Clements 5 7 4
Mr. John Watson's WhithDohm Clements 5 7 4
Mr. W. Twylor Sharpe's Minius Qurry 5 7 3

Sporting Luck-Morra, Chillons Gunus-Crearanting Specialitt-Pitestratt.

4.30 - OCTOBER PLATE of 10 tows. One mile
for fine the state of the state isyth soilan's Seahorse II. Webb and's Burses ... Webb and's Burses ... Wr. F. Lamblon ... Webb and ... Webb

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Cosarewitch Stakes, Newmarket.—St. Denis (after 5 p.m. nursday). All published handicaps.—Post Karte. All engagements.—Dorothy M.

A. Sharples will ride Schnapps in the Molesey Park Autuma Handicap to-day.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL. Young Players Give Up the Rugby

To those of us whose recollection of London football

DOMINIE.

LATEST BETTING.

CESAREWITCH.

CESAREWITCH.

CESAREWITCH.

CESAREWITCH.

Link we will be a considered to the set of the considered to the set of the considered to the consid

ANGLING NOTES. Returns from all over the country make last week and the present week out to be two of the worst since the season opened in June. The rivers are all low and bright, and even in the tidal waters there has been little or no sport.

ittle or no sport.

Just at the moment the lig easile festivals are all the go. Anglers may for a few days give up the delladits sea red, and almost the certainty of carching some fish which can be eaten. In the light of the certainty of the certainty of the light of light of the light of light of the l

TO-DAY'S CYCLING CLUB RUNS.

Meeting at the Obelisk, Wood Green, at four o'clock, the Stanley Club will ride, via Enfeld and Cheshust, to Broxbourne; wille, for their closing run of the season, Holborn have fixed Richmond as their destination to-day. A big muster is expected at headquaters. The venue is the Three Pigeons Hotel, by the riverside, and, following the evening repust, a concert will take place. The Daily Bress, members cover will take place. a run to Ongar, the mobilising point teing Seven Sisters Corner,

CESAREWITCH. London, Friday,

Croydon Charity.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS. John Roberts, the famous billiard ex-champion, will make his first appearance of the season at Glasgow this month.

At the Crystal Palace track this morning the pick of England's long-distance anateur walkers will start on a 50 miles race, in the case of the control of the Harriers and Surrey Walking Club are promoters of the race.

LUGIDALL

ATTRACTIONS.

Northern Referees in the South-Good Fare in Town.

PROSPECTS OF THE TEAMS.

A lot has been said recently about the prevalence of morthern referees in Southern League games, and, glancing causally down the list of to-day's faxtures, one must admit that the importations are rather heavy.

To begin with, the most important match of the day, so that I condon is concerned—that between the "Spurs and elie fold opponents from Reading—will be taken charge by Mr. E. Helme, of Belton, Mr. J. T. Hubotson, of angers and Northampton at Park Royal. At Millwall Ir. S. Black, of Burton, will disport himself. Brentwick official has not been arranged, so we may almost read to the sound of the most read of the sound of the most read of the most

In the country we have Mr. W. McGregor officiating New Brompton. As Mr. McGregor is not on the ague list I presume he is a southerner, but Mr. hittaker has not yet favoured me with a copy of the uthern League handbook, so I cannot say. At Luton C. A. G. Hines, of Nottingham, is in charge, and at ellimptorough Mr. J. H. Smith, of Denester.

ys, and their front line promises to be much engthened to-day against Bristol Rovers with their old rourite, "Jack" Calvey, back in the team at centre-ward, It only seems like yesterday that Calvey went Nottingham Forest, at the then record salary of £10 week, and an unheard of "gining bonus," but five as must have slipped away since that time. I hope they will "nick" into the team as he did in the eld

its another story can be told about Queen's Park gres, almost the most consistent side in the League, steed, as they are, at the top of the table with ampton, they have only dropped one point in four ex. Their egopenents, Northampton, have played to the construction of the construction of the behind the leaders. With Benbow leading the ampton van the side may always be expected to stylish football, for the old Notts Forest man is of the best centres in the League, and, although on the stage."

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

ASSOCIATION.

ASSOCIATION.

Hirmingham: Aston Villa v. Bunderland,
Blackburn: Blackburn Rovers v. Sheffield 'Wednesday,
Bury: Bury v. Woolwich Arsenal
Bury: Middlestrong Foreton,
Newcast' v. Middlestrong V. Manchester City,
Nottingham: Notte Freest v, Stoke,
Nottingham: Notte Freest v, Stoke,
Sheffield: Sheffield United v, Notte County,
Sheffield: Sheffield United v, Notte County,
Outpreparapion: Wolverhampion Wanderers v, Derby

Glossop: Glossop v. Bolton Wanderers. Liverpool: Liverpool v. Leicester Fosse,

Liverpool: Liverpool v. Leicester Foses.

SOUTHERN LEAGUES.—Division I.
Park Royal: Queen's Park Hangers v. Northampton.
Brentford: Brentford v. Portsmouth.
Millwall: Millwall v. Bristol Rovers.
Tottanham: Tottenham Holspur v. Residing.
Tottanham: Tottenham Holspur v. Residing.
Wellingborough: Wellingborough v. Pulham.
Luton: Luton v. West Ham United.
Swindon: Swindon v. Plymouth Argyle.
New Brompton: New Brompton v. Watford.

Division II.

Brighton: Brighton and Hove Reserves v. Southampton Reserves.

watford: Watford Reserves v. Hitchin.
Aylesbury: Aylesbury v. Tottenham Hotepur I LONDON LEAGUE.—Premier Division.

Plumstead: Woolwich Arsenal Reserves v. Queen's Park
Rangers Reserves.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Division I.

Glasgow: Queen's Park v. Celtic.
Glasgow: Glasgow Rangers v. 8t. Mirren.
Glasgow: Greenock: Morton v. 3rd Lanark.
Motherwell: Motherwell v. Dundee.
Klimarnock: Klimarnock v. Hibernians.
Ayr: Airdriconians v. Port Glasgow Achietic.
Edinburgh: Hoart of Middothian v. Partick Thietle.

Edibarqii: Heart of Midlothian v. Partine Thiefle
F.A. CUP.—Qualifying Competition—First Round.
Cheshunt: Cheshunt v. Clapton Orient.
Rounford: Rounford v. Southend Athletic.
South Weakli South Weakl v. Grays United.
Kirkley: Kirkley v. Lowestoft Town.
Kirkley: Kirkley v. Lowestoft Town.
Heatings: Hastings and St. Leonards v. St. Leonards.
Tunbridge Weils: Tunbridge Weils Rangers v. Eastbournell 10 year.
Maidstone: Maidstone United v. Eitham.
Dartford: Dartford: Suppoy United.
Nunhead: Southern United v. Signature of the Cheshamb.
Lykridge: Whittige v. Maidstone Molichum.
Kensal Risc: Kensal Risc United v. Richmond Associa

on. Kensington: Kensington Town v. Civil Service. Finchley: Finchley v. Hampstead. West Hampstead: West Hampstead v. Crouch End Vam-

Ryde: Ryde v. Cowes.

Ryde: Ryde v. Cowes.

AMATEUR CUP.—Southern Division—First Round.
Wycombe: Wycombe Wanderers v. Henley.
Maidenhead: Msidenhead v. Slough.
Chelmsford: Chelmsford v. Coichester Crown.
Harwigh: Harwich and Parkston v. Bury Alexandra.
Harwigh: Harwich and Parkston v. Bury Alexandra.
Horsham: Horsham v. Bognor.
Enfleld: Enfleid v. Hoddedon.
Ware: Ware v. Bowes Park.
Olland: Ollanda v. Derkes Town.

RUGBY.

heter: Exeler v. Weston-super-Marc.
dithburgh: Edinburgh Academicals v. Partick Hill.
laggow: Glasgow Academicals v. Watsonians.
Laggow: Haspow Academicals v. Watsonians.
Control of the Dardiff v. Bristol.

1. Plymouth v. United Service.
Ll.nelly v. Bridgend.
Penarth v. Bridgender Albion.
th: Blackheath v. Old Leysians.
Castord Bridge v. London Welsh.
d (Athletic Ground): London Scottish v. Re

The Rochdale Hornets (Northern Union) players have held a meeting and almost unanimously decided not to play to-day at Dewsbury, on account of the small-pox epidemic. The committee-had decided to have the game player Rank issubordination, but the pieces

Confident Tone-" Districts" a Strong Gamble-American and Canadian Rails Strong-Tea-Shop Shares.

CAPEL COURT, Friday Night.—The stock market showed a little irregularity to-day, but, on the whole, th a little when it was whispered that the Exchequer bond were coming out to-day, and Consols slipped back. Th issue, of course, was expected, but not quite so soor ronderful ease in banking circles for the end ere quarter banished all adverse points, and properties of the control of the control of the bonds issue is for £6,000,000 in. Three per airs.—India Three per Cents., i. 0 49½; Natal some slight check at first in the Home Rail-, but the close, was frum. Great Westerns, on sood traffice, and North-Westerns and Lanca-ca, and North-Westerns and Lanca-

gamble at 42. Some attack was made upon Great Northern Deferred, without much result. Risa-Cale-donian ½, to 105‡. Central London 1, to 87; Great Western ½, to 105‡. Central London 1, to 87; Great Western ½, to 138; Lancs, and Yorks. 1½, to 104½. North Western ½, to 138; Lancs, and Yorks. 1½, to 104½ North Herbern Def. ½, to 41; Chadham ½, to 15½; North British Ord. 2, to 48‡ xi, dittle Ferd. ½, to 76½ xi.

Northern Securities.

Morthern Securities.

American advices being satisfactory American Rails were put better, and this afternoon New York put them better still, and then sluckened off. But the street market bomed on talk of the settlement of the still st

A at, madian Pacifics & to 134; Bahia Blanca Patt. B.A. Pacific 1, to 129; Central Uragay 1, ditto 2ad Pref. 3, to 31; ditto 3rd Pref. 3, to 31; ditto 3rd Pref. 1, to 43; In Foreign 1, to 43; In Foreign 1, to 43; In Foreign 2, to 43; In Foreign 3, to 43; In For

Rhodesians Buoyant.

Kafirs were a good market all day. Dealer's professed to dislike the Chartered report, but the shares were never to dislike the Chartered report, but the shares were never to dislike the Chartered report, but the shares were never to start the control of the common start of the closing round was buoyant. Rhodesian Explorations for to 5½ on the Sabiwa amalganation, and Rhodesian to the minor West Africans, too, were in favour, and alto the minor West Africans, too, were in favour, and alto the minor West Africans, too, were in favour, and alto 67.32 Cocana f_{th} to 18½; Cons. Goldfields ½ to 67.32 Cocana f_{th} to 18½; Cons. Goldfields ½ to 67.32 Cocana f_{th} to 18½; Cons. Goldfields ½ to 67.32 Cocana f_{th} to 18½; Raddesia Explor. ½; to 5½, 19 Beers Def. ½, 61.05 ½; Knipht's Corntal Sabiwa Cocana f_{th} to 18½; Raddosia Explor. ½; to 5½, 19 Beers Def. ½ on 18½; Raddosia Explor. ½; to 19½; Sabiwa Cocana f_{th} to 18½; Raddosia Explor. ½; to 5½, Fall.—Primrose f_{th} to 5½; Associated ½, to 1½.

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FOOTBALL JOTTINGS.

Sheridan, the Irish International forward, has been transferred from Everton to Stoke.

A general meeting of the London Welsh Rugby Foot-ball Club will be held at the White Horse Hotel, High Holborn, to-day.

The passengers by the steamer Aorangi, which arrived at Victoria, British Columbia, yesterday from Australia include the British Ragby football team which has ben playing in Australia. All the members of the team are in good health—Router.

The draw for the first round of the Lancashire Cup has resulted as follows—Everton v. Darwen, Accrington Stanley v. Preston North End, Bolton Wanderers v. Manchester United, Manchester City v. Bury, Blackpool v. Southport Central, Roseandale United v, Earlestowa, Liverpool v. Burnley, Nelson-v. Blackburn Rovers. To be played on October 19 on the ground of the first-anaed.

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MANUPACTURER'S Parcels—Horrocises long-clut trummed mas Tocchent [1911 sites; carriage path masses of the control of the carriage path of the control of the control of the control of the ktress, chemise, knickers, 7s. 6d.—Harvey Mason, 55 near-d. Croydon.

BEATALL "Bargains; 1s. 3d. parcels white damas remnants, also pinafore cambrics,-" Beatall," Rush

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sesses extremely clegant, latest style, sacques
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t to mmaure.—M. Scott and Co., smart style Credit
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